SPRING 1994

Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Images of Liberation

BENJAMIN VANDERVOORT '38: REMEMBERING A HERO
YOUNG ALUMNI STORM "THE HILL"
THE REBIRTH OF HODSON HALL

War And Remembrance

Greetings from the frozen tundra. As we scurry around the top floor of Bunting to put this issue to bed, neighborhood kids are playing ice hockey on the College lawn. Undaunted by sub-zero temperatures and frozen pipes we offer this issue of the Washington College Magazine to kick-off our commemoration of World War II in the year of the fiftieth anniversary of the D day invasion.

For a generation of Washington College alumni, memories of their College years are inextricably tied to the events of a world at war. Some of our school's best and brightest lost their lives on those foreign shores. Those who returned were changed forever by the experience of losing friends in battle. Those who never left home were changed too.

The stories of many true heroes have never been told. But one war hero attained legendary status, first in two books about the war, and later in a movie called "The Longest Day." Benjamin Bays Vandervoort '38 was portrayed in that film by the actor John Wayne. We asked journalist William Thompson '70 to find out how a fiesty freshman "rat" came to be known as "the bravest of the brave" and to symbolize the indomitable American spirit in the lore of the D day invasion.

As South Africa's first woman war correspondent, Constance Stuart Larrabee traveled right behind the Allied troops to document the liberation. With a Rolleiflex camera she captured the scene moment-by-moment. Through her photographs we experience the jubilation — as the black-out shutters are thrown back and the tanks roll through town, but also the humiliation — as a collaborator cradles her shorn hair and averts her face.

We are so grateful to Mrs. Larrabee for allowing us to share these photographs with you. We highly recommend that you come to campus to see an exhibit of her World War II photographs entitled "Jeep Trek" (see inside back cover).

As this issue rolls off the press we will be marking the D day anniversary in other ways. At Washington's Birthday Convocation we will honor two noted historian authors: David McCullough and Stephen Ambrose. Following the ceremonies Ambrose and McCullough will join President Trout for a discussion entitled "After D Day: Truman, Eisenhower, and the America They Helped To Shape."

That evening our students will host the traditional Washington's Birthday Ball. This year's event has a Mardi Gras theme and will sport the most elaborate decorations to ever grace our campus, courtesy of Carey Hargrove '96 and his father (whose company handles the decorations for the Presidential Inaugural Balls and the Congressional Mardi Gras in Washington DC). Thanks to the efforts and enthusiasm of our students and our alumni office — and despite any rumors to the contrary — the Birthday Ball is back in a very big way.

If all of this makes you long to return to your alma mater, we remind **you (see page 26) that this year's Reunion offers an opportunity to see old friends, make new ones, and to celebrate your College's historic past and bright future.**

—MDH

Letter

It was good to read the article about "Casey Time" in the winter issue of the *Magazine*. Prior to coming to Washington College I had attended Simon's Rock (now part of Bard College) where it was expected of students that they contribute some modest amount of their time toward repaying the college for its generosity. (As at Washington College, our tuition didn't begin to cover the actual cost of our being students there.)

Years ago, when I arrived at Washington College, I was struck by the fact that so many students seemed to assume someone would clean up after them and repair whatever damage they inflicted on the college's facilities. That there might be students who'd give their time and effort to improve the campus seemed like a pipe dream. Well, holy smokes, here they are.

In the past I've directed my gifts to the college into areas where I thought I wouldn't be footing a bill to clean up after students or to repair campus facilities. Perhaps if "Casey Time" catches on I'll have to rethink my position. I hope so.

William C. Bowie '75
Baltimore, Maryland

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THE REPORTER

From Cave To Cove: Hodson Hall Becomes "Enlightened"

Students returning from their winter holidays heralded the completion of the Hodson Hall renovation project that has finally given them a place of their own. Six months after the College's building and grounds staff first took jackhammers to the dark and dingy cave that was known as the Coffee House, a phoenix has emerged bigger, brighter, and more colorful.

The newly renovated space includes an eatery students named "The Cove" and a multipurpose room featuring two staging areas, a games area, and a television viewing area with a 52-inch megascreen. The project completes the full renovation of the ground floor of Hodson Hall into an authentic student center. During the first phase of renovations completed in 1991, the old book store was transformed into a study lounge.

Echoing the colors used in that project, the newest area sports shades of dark and moss green, rose, and gold, contrasting with woodwork finished in clear birch and dark mahogany. To make the most of limited natural lighting, steel exterior doors on the east end were replaced with glass doors.

On diagonal corners of the multipurpose room are office spaces for the Student Government Association social chairs and for the Student Activities Director. Columns mimicking the supporting beams define the area for the pool tables and air hockey game at the rear of the room and provide the backdrop for a stylized proscenium staging area. Entertainers can simply plug their sound equipment into outlets mounted within the columns. On the main floor, students can find a seat at one of the 15 round tables. On the south side, overstuffed furniture provides a comfortable vantage point for viewing movies and television.

Four Motown wannabes, billing themselves as "The Crew Team," give their rendition of a Supremes tune during Karaoke Night in the new Student Center.

The old snack bar was gutted and enlarged to accommodate seating for 100. A new food and beverage service area, a new kitchen prep area, and updated restroom facilities were also part of the renovation project.

Students are taking responsibility for the program and operation of the student center. "The student center is as much a classroom as anything else," says Dennis Berry, Student Activities Director. "We are providing students with a learning laboratory where, for instance, business management students can use their skills in the day to day operation of the student center, managing budgets, negotiating contracts with entertainers, and setting schedules for other student workers."

Berry, who has been working with students in leadership training sessions, also notes that while he is a visible presence in the Student Center, students will be policing themselves in accordance with the College's Honor Code. Two students, Jen Green and Elizabeth Likens, have undertaken the second tier of training sessions, teaching students who want to work in the center how to defuse potentially troublesome situations and encourage appropriate behavior. "The role of the Student Activities Office is to round out the academic mission," says Berry.

"By giving them responsibility for the student center, students are learning how to act responsibly in social settings."

During their first weekend back on campus, students could choose from a DJ Theme Party on Friday night, an SGA-sponsored band on Saturday night, a Monster Twister Game Sunday afternoon, and a Comedy Club that evening. The following weekend's events included karaoke, a "Welcome Back" party sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and a Super Bowl Sunday celebration. Since then, the SGA and the Student Activities office have alternated sponsorship of activities each weekend. During the week, students come to listen to music, visit with friends, play some pool, or "just hang out." An "awesome" sound system is in place, and students who generally don't get out of bed for breakfast on Saturday mornings manage to find their way to the pool tables.

Michelle Crosier '94, student director of activities, says students turned out in droves that first weekend, with as many as 350 students on Saturday night. "Everyone was surprised by how different the place looked — I heard a lot of positive feedback," she says. "And we seem to be drawing a lot of off-campus students — that is really encouraging. What makes it all work is that the activities are student-driven. We don't have to ask permission to hold events — it's up to us to schedule and coordinate activities."

Crosier expects that as the semester progresses, the student center will be a vital community center not just on weekends, but throughout the week.

The formal dedication ceremony took place during Washington's Birthday Convocation weekend. Thomas J. Maher, the College trustee who spearheaded the fundraising drive for the project, joined College officials in cutting the ribbon and thanking the many contributors who made the renovation possible. Louis L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board, Jamie Baker, president of the Student Government Association, and Maureen Kelley McIntire, Dean of Students, also gave remarks.

Reid Raudenbush, the College's director of the physical plant, acted as general contractor and utilized his buildings and grounds crews on much of the renovation, saving an estimated $275,000 on the project. Final construction cost was $625,750.

Women Light Up The Basketball Scoreboard

Although the first organized women's basketball team at Washington College cropped up back in the 1920s, a mere 30 years or so after the school became coeducational, the College has not supported a varsity women's basketball team until this year. Joining the ranks of approximately 300 NCAA Division III schools that sponsor varsity women's basketball, the Shorewomen have entered their first season of varsity competition as members of the Centennial Conference. By mid-season, the women had managed a colossal upset and were looking forward to more.

Under head coach Laneé Cole, who came to Washington last year to start up the fledgling program, the team appears comfortable with its underdog image as the newest and youngest team in the conference. Only one senior dots the roster while the remainder of the team is comprised of eight freshmen and one sophomore. And while inexperience can be blamed for several of the team's losses thus far, this group of 10 women has already surprised a few opponents, including Centennial Conference opponent Gettysburg, which, until the Shorewomen stunned them with a 58-52 decision on January 22, were 4-1 in the conference and in first place in the conference's East Division. With half of their season finished, the Shorewomen are sporting a 4-9 record that, in addition to the Gettysburg upset, includes victories over Gallaudet, Eastern, and Trinity.

Two Shorewomen freshmen, Allison Wentworth of Millersville, MD, and Eboni Taylor of Germantown, MD, have shrugged off the difficult transition to college ball by scoring and rebounding in impressive fashion. Through January 23, Wentworth was second in the conference in scoring (17.6 points per game) and third in rebounding (12.4 per game) while Taylor was second in rebounding, pulling down 12.5 boards per contest.

"Everybody around the conference has been focused on the fact that we are a new program and that we're young, but the bottom line is that we also have some talent and will surprise people, just like we did at Gettysburg," says Cole, who herself was an all-conference performer as a player at Tarkio College in Missouri.

Eboni Taylor takes aim against Lebanon Valley as Allison Wentworth moves for the rebounds and Pam Hendrickson stands at the ready.

Although 1-5 in the conference, a record that includes losses to Franklin & Marshall and Dickinson, two of the conference's most established teams, the Shorewomen are anxious to meet the rest of their conference foes. The typical growing pains of a new program still plague the Maroon and Black, primarily in the form of turnovers, but with each game, the talent continues to emerge. Wentworth, who was Anne Arundel County's Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year last year and was a member of the Old Mill state champion basketball team, has already posted a career-high 30 points in an outstanding effort against Gallaudet in the consolation game of the Hunter College tournament. Taylor, who along with Wentworth was later named to the all-tournament team, supplied a 20-point, 20-rebound effort in the first-round overtime loss to Hunter and proved that she will be one of the prominent forwards in the conference over the next four years.

"I think we're looking real good as a team," noted Wentworth. "We're working hard and there's no reason why we can't surprise a few more teams this year."

Enemies: What Good Are They?

Enemies. Nearly everybody has at least one. But who are they, and why do people have them?

A recent study of interpersonal relationships conducted by Kevin McKillop, assistant professor of psychology at Washington College, explores the concept of enemies with the premise that enemies play a role in determining self-identity. For the purposes of his research, McKillop defines an enemy as someone you believe would do you harm.

"One theory is that enemies provide targets, or anti-goals," says McKillop. "We try not to be like our enemies in our own behavior and thoughts, and that affects how we perceive ourselves."

McKillop's research, conducted among 117 undergraduates at Iowa State University, where he taught before coming to Washington College, resulted in some interesting findings: Having enemies is normal (the average was three), but people with a lot of enemies tend to be rigid conservatives. Sometimes there is a fine distinction between friends and enemies. "Maybe we want to believe our enemies are very different from us, but often our worst enemies used to be our best friends," he explains.

Some gender differences also were noted. Men and women don't differ in the number of enemies they perceive themselves as having, but women tend to have female enemies and men tend to have male enemies. Men also have more severe relationships with their enemies and are more likely to report their animosities as irreconcilable. The number-one cause of animosity among female respondents stemmed from another's interference with a romantic relationship.

McKillop presented these findings at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Toronto in August, generating a great deal of interest in what is a relatively new topic of psychological research, as well as a subsequent interview with *Glamour* magazine, which highlighted in the December "Health & Mind" column his findings about how men and women deal differently with enemies.

"I would like to compare these findings with data taken from different populations," says McKillop, who this past summer attempted to conduct such a survey by mailing questionnaires to names taken out of the Upper Eastern Shore phone book. Despite the incentive of a $500 lottery drawing, he says, not enough people responded to provide a base for analysis.

"A lot of people thought [the questionnaire] was just too personal," McKillop explains, "despite my assurances of anonymity." He hopes to launch another survey with a non-college-aged group soon, and one of his students has suggested investigating perceptions of childhood enemies in the local schools as well.

The topic has piqued the interest of several psychology students. This fall, six students volunteered to help with a project dealing with enemies. Participants were asked to visualize either

PHOTO: BRIEN KEHOE '69

In Memoriam

WILBUR ROSS HUBBARD

1896 - 1993

Wilbur Ross Hubbard, a noted historic preservationist who at 97 was believed to be the oldest Master of Foxhounds in the world, died on December 24, 1993, at Widehall, his colonial period home in Chestertown.

Hubbard, who as a young child was instructed by Washington College students being trained as school teachers in Reid Hall, served on the Board of Visitors and Governors from 1944 to 1951. A World War I veteran, he was educated at Yale University, graduating in 1920, and earned a law degree at George Washington University in 1923. He represented Kent County in the Maryland House of Delegates in the 1930s, operated a family business in Baltimore, and then retired to Kent County in 1953, where he was active in several historic preservation projects, most notably the Buck-Bacchus Store, the Customs House, the Geddes-Piper House, and the Hynson-Ringgold House, home to the Washington College President.

In recognition of his historic preservation work, Washington College awarded him an honorary doctorate of public service in 1986. He also received a service award for his preservation work from the Maryland Historical Trust in 1991.

Celebrated in national and international fox-hunting circles, Wilbur Hubbard presided over some of the best hunting on the East Coast for nearly 60 years. Hubbard, who bred a fine pack of Penn-Marydel hounds, was named Master of the Foxhounds of Kent County in 1931, and he continued to hunt until the age of 95. He also bred his own horses for the hunt.

Memorial services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chestertown. Hubbard is survived by two nieces and a nephew.

their worst enemy or their best friend, then fill out a self-concept survey. Ben Smyth, a senior psychology major who worked with McKillop last summer, is doing his senior thesis on enemies in different cultures and how the concept of enemies relates to cultural morals.

"There is a body of research relating to hostile relationships between countries," McKillop says, "but none on the interpersonal level. This area of research is wide open."

Williams Is Tapped To Lead WC's Development Team

Concluding a three-month search for a chief development officer, College President Charles H. Trout named Martin E. Williams in late December to serve as Vice President for Development and College Relations. He succeeds Shawn J. Lyons, who vacated the post in August.

Williams, a 1975 graduate of the College, has worked in the Development Office since 1987, initially as the Director of Development and most recently as the Assistant Vice President for Major Gifts.

During his tenure, Williams has overseen annual and planned giving efforts in addition to handling major gift solicitation. Under his leadership, annual giving has increased by 28% to an institutional record $1.4 million, membership in the 1782 Society has grown 22%, and $5 million in bequests have been settled. In 1992-93, Williams solicited more than one million dollars in endowment and capital gifts.

Williams was selected from a pool of more than 150 candidates, the result of a national search. But in the end, Washington College turned to one of its own.

"Promotion from within has clear advantages in respect to continuity and knowledge of Washington College's key supporters," says Trout, "and no one knows our 'family' better that Marty Williams. Since joining our Development staff, Marty has raised millions of dollars for the college to which he is wholly devoted, and I have every confidence that Development and College Relations will flourish under his leadership."

Also joining the development team

PHOTO: J. TYLER CAMPBELL '76

Martin R. Williams '75

as Associate Director of Development is Judith T. Berry '88 M'91. For the past five years Berry has worked in the Registrar's Office, most recently as Associate Registrar. Prior to that, she worked in the President's Office.

Berry brings to her new position extensive knowledge of the institution and its graduates, expertise in academic computing, and, as Trout said in making the announcement in December, "a deft touch with people." She will be involved in aspects of planned giving, corporate and foundation support, prospect research, and the integration of additional computer software packages into the Division's present systems.

A search for Williams' successor as Director of Development has been launched, while the search for a new Assistant Director, to fill a post being vacated by Kathleen O'Donnell, has resulted in the hiring of Alicia Gale. O'Donnell, a 1986 graduate of WC employed in the Development Office since 1991, has accepted a new position as program director with Teach for America. Alicia Gale, whose family is from the Chestertown area, is a 1993 graduate of Yale University.

Two Foundations Fund Junior Faculty Leave Program

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundation recently awarded Washington College a grant of $125,000, matching a challenge grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation to create a junior faculty leave program.

The combined quarter-million dollar gift to endowment will support one-semester leaves to untenured faculty members, enabling them to travel and pursue creative research projects after at least three years of teaching. The leaves will be granted on a competitive basis.

A junior faculty leave program is considered an important drawing card in the College's competition for highly-qualified young academics, especially as many tenured faculty are approaching retirement age.

"Nothing is more critical to the academic integrity of Washington College than the quality of its faculty," says College President Charles H. Trout. "The junior faculty leave program represents an important investment in Washington College's long tradition of outstanding teacher-scholars."

Animal Attraction

With the recent publication of Elizabeth Thomas's book, *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, more and more people are considering just how similar are the cognitive functions of animals and people. Certainly animals must experience fear and contentment, but do they really fall in love? What makes an elephant happy? Just how smart are primates? What are the ramifications of unhappy animals, whether they be pets, lab animals, or zoo specimens?

Michael Kerchner, assistant professor of psychology at Washington College, is helping his comparative psychology students reflect on these and other issues of animal behavior.

"People generally have two notions about animals," Kerchner says. "One, that animals don't think at all and that animal behavior has no correlation to human behavior; and two, that animals are just like us. The truth lies somewhere between the two. There are some important differences, yet we can certainly learn something about human behavior from our observation of animals."

To learn about those similarities and differences, Kerchner acquaints his students with the standard procedures

for gathering behavioral data and then teaches them how to quantify and analyze that data. Students observe animals in various settings, ranging from natural habitat, semi-natural habitat as may be found at a wildlife preserve, the controlled environment of the laboratory setting, and in zoo captivity.

To the delight of the students, a trip to the zoo was in order. Kerchner arranged for his class to observe the animals in the Baltimore Zoo and meet with Allie Dewey, the Zoo's animal behaviorist charged with enriching the lives of animals in captivity there. Dewey's role is to identify abnormal behavior and add elements that make the zoo habitat more natural, and thus more satisfying for both the animals and the visitors.

As the third oldest zoo in the country, the Baltimore Zoo has several exhibits that reflect some antiquated notions about animals in captivity, she says. The older exhibits — with their steel cages, concrete surfaces, absence of natural vegetation, would never be duplicated today.

She points to the Kodiac bear, who has lived at the Baltimore Zoo for the last 30 years. He paces back and forth on the concrete pad along the edge of the concrete pool.

"Kodiac bears are foraging animals, with a highly attuned olfactory sense. They like to dig in the dirt and turn up food there. There's not much for him to do here."

Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s

by Douglas Casey

Reviewed by Michael Malone

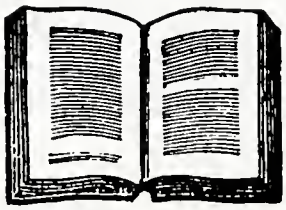
Profitability, liquidity, and safety are universal goals of an investment strategy. Whether we are talking about corporate portfolio managers or individuals who dabble in the market, all investors are trying to obtain a high return on their investments while avoiding the risk of capital loss and the inconvenience of illiquid assets. If the goals of profitability, safety, and liquidity were mutually inclusive, the task of investing funds—yours or mine—would be made considerably easier. Unfortunately, yield rates are inversely related to risk and liquidity. If we want higher yields, we face accepting increased risk or decreased liquidity. Fortunately, there are investment strategies that allow us to increase the yield on our investments while maintaining the liquidity and safety of our capital. Douglas Casey's book, *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s*, presents a strategy for achieving this result.

Casey, who describes himself as a professional speculator by trade, is the author of two previous books, *Crisis Investing* (1979) and *Strategic Investing* (1982). He felt the need to write *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s* because he anticipates that the remainder of the '90s will be totally different from the previous decade.

Although most people with money to invest can benefit from Casey's book, *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s*, is addressed to individuals who make their own investment decisions and are willing to follow economic trends and study industries, markets, and companies. As Casey writes, "half the fun of having money lies in playing with it. Money is like a new car or boat; it's a lot of fun to get it, and it's great to get rid of it, but it ought to be fun in between as well."

Casey has divided his book into

REVIEWS



three parts that examine the current state of the U.S. economy, investment alternatives and how to profit from each one, and long run economic trends.

Casey's views on the effects of government in a private market economy, which he sets out in the first and last parts of his book, are a part of his investment strategy. He suggests that most of the economic problems facing the United States have been created or exacerbated by government involvement in the economy and argues that prudent investors must take into account the economic consequences of government regulations and stabilization policies in managing their investment portfolios. He warns the reader away from several investments where he feels government regulations have reduced to unacceptable levels the potential for profit, and he suggests ways investors can protect themselves from government policies that devalue the currency.

In Part Two of his book, Casey details his strategy. He recommends placing half of one's investment capital in a Permanent Portfolio and the remaining half in a Risk Portfolio. The Permanent Portfolio represents fixed percentages of six investment categories that tend to move inversely to each other over the business cycle. The idea behind the Permanent Portfolio is to avoid risk and protect half of one's capital from loss. The Risk Portfolio consists of equal investments in ten unrelated areas, each of which has the potential to increase tenfold in value over the course of the business cycle. Casey fleshes out his investment strategy with twenty chapters examining possible investments in mutual funds, money markets, venture capital, bonds, gold, silver, raw materials, energy, real estate, commercial property, and foreign properties.

While I found Casey's political views a bit extreme (towards the end of the book, he suggests that society would be better off if national governments were abolished), I find much to commend his investment strategy. Both the risk and permanent portfolios are good compromises between a broad and narrow mix of investments, and both portfolios give balanced attention to safety and return.

Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s is a published by Carol Publishing Group, ISBN 1-55972-177-4. It is available in bookstores at $22.50 and from Carol Publishing, 120 Enterprise Ave., Secaucus, NJ, 10022.

Michael Malone is chair of the Department of Economics. Douglas Casey has recently joined the Board of Visitors and Governors at Washington College.

For Edwin Luckey, WC Was A Lucky Choice

Luck plays no small part in the success one finds in life, particularly if one seeks fame and fortune in the Hollywood movie industry. Edwin T. Luckey '31, who made his career as a film editor there, happened to be in the right place at the right time and put his talents to work.

In 1927, he and a friend, Al Herman, set out from Baltimore on a two-week bicycle tour of the Delmarva Peninsula that brought them to Chestertown, where Luckey saw Washington College for the first time. He had graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic two years earlier and was working as a draftsman with Baltimore Gas & Electric. Luckey decided then and there to attend Washington College, where he worked his way through by playing banjo at college dances and at Betterton Beach night clubs, unloading freight cars at Brooks's Mill, writing for the *Kent County News*, and raking leaves on campus. He had an ear for music and a drive to succeed.

Lucky for him, Washington College happened to have a powerful man leading the Board of Visitors and Governors at that time. Col. Hiram S. Brown, who was president of RKO Studios, was his Hollywood connection. "He had promised a job to anyone from Washington College who wanted one. I was the only one who wrote to him. He wrote back, telling me to come on out."

Lucky for him, the movie industry was booming, as the nation sought escape from the harsh realities of the Great Depression in the grand movie palaces and the fantasy of film. And lucky for him, he mastered the new technologies as they developed that enabled him to use music and sound effects to complement the visual component of film. "Sound was just coming into its own." Luckey was an artist when it came to striking fear in the hearts of the audience as the villian appeared, setting the mood for a kiss, or providing the screeches and crashes of a car chase scene.

Edwin T. Luckey with Jayne Mansfield at an Annual Film Editors Dance.

He worked on some of the industry's best-known films, including the original *King Kong*, the *Tarzan* movies, *Citizen Kane*, and the *Magnificent Ambersons*. One of the high points of his career came in 1955, when he was named best sound editor for his work on the Universal picture, *This Island Earth*.

While he focused his career on film editing, he also edited the RKO employees' monthly magazine and wrote publicity stories about the top screen stars and productions. During his career, he met countless stars, and those who would be stars. Luckey knew Marilyn Monroe when she was just a toddler, because her mother was a negative cutter. Little Norma Jean would come in and twirl the rewind handle, Luckey recalls. His own daughter, Susan, who was a dancer, landed roles in the movie versions of *Carousel* and *The Music Man*, and performed on stage with Mary Martin in *Peter Pan*.

All told, Luckey spent 18 years at RKO, nine years at Universal, two years at Warner's, and finally finished his career in television as music supervisor and editor for Don Fedderson Productions, which produced such popular series as "The Millionaire," "My Three Sons," and "Family Affair." His career afforded him opportunities to travel all over the world, visiting 89 countries in all. An amateur photographer, he filmed all his trips in detail and narrates showings for friends and clubs.

After 41 years in the business, Luckey retired in 1972 and, since the death last year of his beloved wife, now devotes himself to his hobbies—travel, ham radio, and the study of history. From his vantage point atop Hollywood Hill, Luckey looks back on a satisfying career that got its start thanks to a lucky connection made 3,000 miles to the east in Chestertown.

She is encouraging zoo officials to change the feeding regimen to allow animals, who in the wild can spend as many as 10 hours a day hunting and foraging for food, to work for their dinner instead of having it plopped down in front of them.

"If you feed an animal his daily allowance all at once, he has nothing to do and he gets bored. That's when you see abnormal behavior, such as pacing and picking, emerge."

She has recommended that bits of food be hidden within the exhibit that the animals must find. Enriching elements are not necessarily expensive or complicated. Dramatic changes can be brought about with the addition of old burlap bags, tupperware, and branches. With animals raised in captivity, however, environmental changes are sometimes met with apprehension. She recalled the addition of sand to the floor of a primate exhibit that had the monkeys gingerly backed into the corners of the walls where the novel material didn't reach.

Sometimes visitors object to a more natural habitat, she says, complaining that they can't see the animals, or objecting to the sight of big cats feasting on whole carcasses. Yet, enrichment is also about educating the public regarding what is good for the animal, Dewey notes.

As a result of this visit, Dewey invited Washington College students to apply for summer internships at the Baltimore Zoo.

Ken Scheck Proves Well-Chosen Words Win Readers

Have you subscribed to a magazine lately, or purchased a book through the mail? If so, chances are you were wooed by the words of Ken Scheck '63, a direct mail copywriter recognized as one of the best in his field.

Vanity Fair. Harper's. Newsweek. Esquire. Sports Illustrated. Rolling Stone. These and dozens of other national magazines let Scheck put words in their mouths in their quest for subscribers.

He has held the "winning control" for *The Economist* for ten years. (In direct mail parlance, publishers test at least two packages for sales effectiveness — the winning package is the control, i.e. the package they mail to the multitudes.) A direct response package for Rodale Press won the 1990 Echo Award, the industry's equivalent of an Emmy.

What makes him so good at his job is his ability to distill the essence of a magazine or book into a few well-chosen words and images and speak to the potential reader on the same plane. Attached to the response card for *Fortune* magazine is a tax receipt. The outside envelope for *Child* magazine warns new parents: "Don't Let Your Mother See This." The package pitching Rodale Press's introductory volume to the Nature Book Society, *Bears of the World*, is an expansive, lavishly illustrated, thrilling encounter with the beasts, just a hint of what is to come should you order the book.

The best part of all this, he says, is that he never has to leave his kitchen office. Scheck, who lives in Worton on Maryland's Eastern Shore, was a pioneer freelancer 20 years ago, when he moved his family from New York to Crumpton, a tiny town on the Chester River. The advent of fax machines and Federal Express has made conducting business out of his home easier.

"I went freelance because I wanted to live on the Eastern Shore," Scheck explains. "I had been out of college for nine years and was tired of commuting to New York every day." He also felt strong ties to Washington College, where he was a history major and a Kappa Alpha fraternity member who dabbled in athletic competition and "had a hell of a good time." He also had met his first wife, Kim, at WC. After Kim's death in 1987, Scheck sold the Crumpton house and moved, briefly, to neighboring Deep Landing before finding the perfect 11-acre plot near Still Pond. In the wake of a whirlwind romance, he remarried in 1988 to Maggie Newsome '84, his biggest fan and supporter who helps him run the freelance operation.

Ken Scheck and wife, Maggie, enjoy being business partners.

Scheck is, essentially, a storyteller, a creative man who cleverly persuades complete strangers to take action — first to open an envelope, then find a pen and fill out a form, and maybe even write a check — through words and pictures. To prepare for the creative process, he reads six to twelve issues of a magazine, taking notes on headlines and stories.

"After reading *Fortune*, for instance," Scheck says, "I decided the magazine was about ideas, about inspiration — like Fred Smith coming up with the idea for Federal Express, or the Swedish guy coming up with the idea for selling unassembled furniture. I turned the notion of ideas into secrets and put teasers on the outside package to lure them inside, where they would find the punch lines."

It's a tough business because even when a writer produces a good product, the package may not work, Scheck says. And the lifespan of the winning package is short — sometimes only three or four months. "Generally, if you have a control that lasts a couple of years in this business, that's pretty good, because you are always being tested against good copywriters and agencies."

Scheck wins more than he loses, and his winning ways with words make him highly sought after in direct response circles. With his calendar booked a year in advance, Scheck lives on deadlines.

Some winning ideas, as with the package for Rodale's book on bears that was mailed in a pawprint envelope, come at the very last moment. "The photograph of the bear print was a tiny inset in the book," Scheck recalls. "At the last second, I looked at that paw print and saw it blown up on an outer envelope to almost full size. I ran over to my light table, did a quick design with the teaser copy, and ripped out the original one. It turned out to be a very good package for Rodale and for me, and I almost didn't get the idea. I figure, if you're not happy with what you've got, you might get something at the last second that will save you."

Lacrosse Hall To Induct WC's Mickey DiMaggio '60

by H. Hurtt Deringer '59

Where have you gone — Mickey DiMaggio? To the Lacrosse Hall of Fame, that's where.

On February 5th, Agostino Matthew "Mickey" DiMaggio joined Ray "Rip" Wood, John "Hezzie" Howard, Joe Seivold, Dr. Charles B. Clark and Don Kelly — all from Washington College — in the hallowed hall.

Wearing a football helmet due to concussions while playing lacrosse and football at Charlotte Hall, DiMaggio spearheaded Washington College to some of its greatest upsets and finest seasons.

A fast, quick midfielder with an exceptional spin dodge, DiMaggio was a marvelous player to watch. But, not only could he score, he could play defense. Above it all he was a fiery competitor and an inspirational leader.

He graced the lacrosse fields for Washington College, 1953-54 and 1958-59, with time out for military service. Playing mostly at midfield, but sometimes on attack, he was a key player for Charley Clark during the Laurie Cox Division co-championship season of 1954 when Washington shared the crown with Syracuse.

As a freshman in 1953 he ran with captain John Grim and George Hesse, scoring 23 goals on a team ranked ninth nationally when there was only one ranking. He had four goals in his first game against Kenyon and eight in the second against Oberlin.

He matched that total the next season as Washington was 8-2. In an 8-5 win over Hofstra, DiMaggio netted four goals.

After U.S. Army duty in Germany, he returned for the 1958 season to run with Joe Seivold and Dick Callahan in Don Kelly's legendary 60-minute midfield — regarded by many as the best in the nation. The threesome scored 93 goals with DiMaggio again at 23.

DiMaggio as a WC midfielder in 1959.

Washington scored the big upset that year, decimating the University of Virginia, 16-6, in Chestertown. DiMaggio had three goals and two assists. The Shoremen finished 7-3 and ranked eighth nationally.

DiMaggio's final season in 1959 earned him first-team All-American honors. In the North-South game he netted the tying goal in regulation and the assist in overtime.

Although records are spotty for the period, he is credited with 107 goals and at least half that number in assists. He was elected to the Washington College Hall of Fame in 1985.

DiMaggio played club lacrosse with Mt. Washington, Annapolis, and the Quantico Marines, three times earning all-club honors with the Mounts.

He coached at Charlotte Hall (1964-69), Schaefer L.C. (1966), and Washington College (1978), was an assistant at Anne Arundel Community College (1985), and helped start lacrosse at Northwood Institute in Michigan.

Included with DiMaggio in the ninth annual Hall of Fame induction celebration were Gene Corrigan, "Skip" Lichtfuss, Mike O'Neill, and Doug Schreiber.

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New Scholarship Created For Premeds

Washington College is the recipient of a new scholarship fund to assist premedical students interested in careers in public health. The Edith Louise Lawrie Thornton Scholarship recently was established with an anonymous gift of $25,000 to honor a Chestertown woman whose career was devoted to public health.

Louise Thornton was a public health nurse who later taught nursing at Rutgers and Villanova universities. She retired to Chestertown with her husband, Ralph '40, in 1985.

The Thornton Scholarship will be awarded to junior or senior premedical students who wish to pursue careers in public health. An annual award will be made based on academic merit.

Community Campaign Kick-Off

The 1994 Community Campaign was launched at a volunteers' breakfast in January. This year's chairs are John and Marcy Parker, owners of The Parker House in Chestertown. Monies raised will fund scholarships for residents of Kent and Queen Anne's counties.

Remembering A Hero: Benjamin Hays Vandervoort '38

by William L. Thompson '70

The Normandy Invasion. Operation Market Garden. The Battle of the Bulge. As the world prepares to mark the 50th anniversary of some of the bloodiest battles of World War II, the *Washington College Magazine* pays tribute to one of our nation's bravest heroes, a Washington College alumnus who was there in the thick of these, and many other battles. The late Benjamin Hays Vandervoort '38, the highly-decorated military officer with the famed United States Army's 82nd Airborne Division, was one of very few soldiers to be awarded three Distinguished Service Crosses for bravery in combat. In addition to three Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star with "V" for valor, he was also decorated by France, Holland, and Belgium.

His bravery is legend, his heroics under enemy fire the stuff of books and movies. Hollywood's hero, John Wayne, played the role of Lt. Col. Ben Vandervoort in the 1962 movie version of Cornelius Ryan's *The Longest Day.* Here, journalist William Thompson '70 relates the war stories of the true hero, G. I. Ben.

His leg was broken and his ankle was so painful he couldn't support his own weight on it, much less the 80 pounds of gear strapped to his back. Still, Benjamin Hays Vandervoort was one of the fortunate ones.

He had survived the bumpy flight across the English Channel and had parachuted to his assigned drop zone near the orchards outside the old village of Sainte Mere-Eglise.

Many of the sky soldiers who had jumped with him into the dark morning hours of June 6, 1944, over France's Cherbourg peninsula descended onto flooded farm fields and muddy marshes. Tangled in their chute lines, some of the men drowned in less than five feet of water. They never saw the enemy. Never fired a shot.

The German-occupied soil under Lt. Col. Vandervoort's feet was rock hard. Vandervoort, a 29-year-old battalion commander in the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division, tried to stand. A fractured bone in his lower left leg made that impossible.

His injury was serious enough that he could have taken himself out of the fight. After all, once he had made the jump and was on the ground, he was a foot soldier like all the rest of the combat troops around him. And if he couldn't walk, what good was he?

What difference would it make to have one more soldier on the injured list? He was only one of 17,000 U.S. and British paratroopers involved in the air drop behind enemy lines. Once the Normandy beachheads were secured, hundreds of thousands of ground troops would be following. There were other officers, just as experienced and even more popular than the one called "G.I. Ben," who could take his place.

But where else could he go? Back on

On the scene of his notable exploits, Lt. Col. B. H. Vandervoort, Washington College, '38, receives the Distinguished Service Cross from General Omar Bradley, commander of D-Day invasion forces.

the invasion beaches the Allied commanders had code-named Omaha and Utah, German gunners hidden along the coastal bluffs were sighting the first targets in what would quickly become the flood of men and materiel of Operation Overlord, the long-awaited amphibious thrust against Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

Unlike the other green parachute infantries that made up the U.S. airborne assault on D day, Vandervoort and the 505th had gained battle experience with jumps over Sicily and Salerno in 1943, where surprised German soldiers described American paratroopers as "devils in baggy pants."

Despite his broken leg, Vandervoort still had plenty of fight left. He laced his jump boot tightly and, using his rifle as a crutch, set about assembling his men for their first objective — securing the road between Neuville-au-Plain and Sainte Mere-Eglise.

By the year's end, Vandervoort would make all of the 82nd's World War II combat jumps — he would be one of the division's famed "four-jump bastards" — and see bloody action in Holland and in Belgium.

In January of 1945, U.S. and German soldiers were engaged in ferocious firefights along the snow-covered Ardennes Forest. It was Europe's coldest winter in 25 years and German Panzer units relied upon their new tanks and the weather to help their offensive.

A shell exploded near Vandervoort, spraying the area with hot shrapnel. A fragment struck him, leaving a hole in his forehead the size of a silver dollar. He lost his left eye and his sinuses were badly damaged.

Four months later, with Hitler dead and his military machine in shambles, the end came to the Anglo-German war. Vandervoort was already stateside in a hospital near Indianapolis, where he would spend the next 18 months recovering from his wounds.

For his bravery and leadership under fire, Vandervoort was awarded three Distinguished Service Crosses — the first one presented personally by General Omar Bradley amidst the ruins of Sainte Mere-Eglise.

Author and historian Cornelius Ryan interviewed Vandervoort and wrote about his combat exploits in the books *The Longest Day* and *A Bridge Too Far*. The two men became fast friends. Ryan inscribed a French version of his D day account and gave it to Vandervoort, calling him "one of the bravest of the brave about whom this book was written."

When Ryan's best-selling chronicle of D day was dramatized on film in 1962, audiences saw John Wayne — twice the real Vandervoort's age in France — playing a crusty, hobbled airborne officer leading his men toward the enemy.

In 1990, five months before he died at age 75 in South Carolina, Vandervoort was selected to represent the best of the Army's World War II combat officers in the Command and General Staff College hall of fame at Ft. Leavenworth.

Even before the United States had entered the war, the Army's paratroopers fostered a reputation as an elite, even cocky outfit.

THE HAZING of underclassmen was common practice when Ben and younger brother Charley came to Washington College as freshmen in 1934. Rats, as first-year students were called, were expected to be obedient, especially to sophomores who had endured their year of subservience and were eager to move up in the campus pecking order.

Maybe it was because Ben and Charley were Army brats — father Benjamin Franklin Vandervoort was in the quartermaster corps and built air strips — and had grown up on military posts that the two "Vandy twins" displayed a toughness some upperclassmen thought unbecoming.

Ben was born in Gasport, New York. He and Charley attended high school in Panama and were living in Silver Spring outside Washington when they entered college in Chestertown. By the time Ben and Charley graduated in 1938 — they were in the same class because Ben had missed a year of school when he was ill as a youngster — the Vandervoort family was living in Columbus, Ohio.

The two brothers arrived at Washington College having seen a bit more of the world than most of their classmates, the majority of whom were Eastern Shore natives. Ben, in particular, saw no reason to bow before an upperclassman. The brothers' obstinancy landed them in physical confrontations, which their classmates remember the two rather enjoyed.

"They were stubborn and physical pain was not going to interfere with them," says R. Donald McDorman, who grew close to the Vandervoorts during his one year at Washington College. "They refused to accept hazing placidly. I think it was in their nature."

Apparently it was also part of their nature to lock the door to the dorm room they shared and scuffle with each other until one or both tired.

"They would absolutely hammer themselves into submission," says McDorman. "Then they'd unlock their door and come out bloodied and go on their way. They stopped fighting just before unconsciousness. They weren't really angry with each other, just bored."

Of the two Vandervoorts, Ben was the extrovert, the joiner and, ultimately, the leader. He was one of the Titsworth debaters, the Washington Players, and a member of the school literary society. He was a Theta Kappa Nu for four years and president of the organization in his senior year. He played football and managed to win a letter his fourth year. Like most of the guys on campus, he joined intramural games.

While Ben was not the greatest player on the football field, he showed a gallantry that others would note later about him on the field of battle. "Certainly fearlessness was evident when he was in school," says classmate Charles S. Hague Jr.

Ben also was the one who liked conversation. "He talked a good talk all the time," remembers classmate Ellwood T. Claggett. "He was always in the middle of our bull sessions, sometimes taking them over. He was a leader even in college."

Ben liked sports and gab more than academics. He finished 52nd in a senior class of 57. When it came time to receive their diplomas, the Vandervoorts were among the last in line because the sheepskins were distributed alphabetically.

As degrees were bestowed upon

their classmates, many who had earned honors, Charley leaned toward his brother: "Now here come the Vandervoorts. After all those laudes, they're just plain loud."

A YEAR AFTER he left Washington College, Ben Vandervoort joined the Army. His affection for the Army surprised no one who knew him well. It offered physical challenge and the opportunity to lead others. And there was the romantic illusion, too, of military life.

He was nine years old when P.C. Wren's novel "Beau Geste" was published, gripping wide-eyed boys with tales of the French Foreign Legion. Years later Vandervoort would tell his wife that he was so taken with the book that he pretended he was living the life of a desert soldier by eating salty beef and not drinking water.

Vandervoort, a bottom-rung second lieutenant, was stationed at Fort Hayes near Columbus, Ohio, in 1940 when he met Nedra Marlin, a Tennessee born Army nurse. The two wed on Christmas Eve that year, the only day both could get off from their Army duties.

Vandervoort was growing bored with routine work at Fort Hayes. In 1940 the Army initiated an experimental parachute platoon. Vandervoort volunteered and was transferred to Fort Benning in Georgia where he was one of 14 regular Army officers specially selected to develop the country's first parachute division.

Even before the United States had entered the war, the Army's paratroopers fostered a reputation as an elite, even cocky outfit. After Congress declared war with Japan, the airborne command was expanded. In July, 1941, the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment was activated under James M. "Slim Jim" Gavin. It was to this group that Vandervoort was assigned as an officer.

The early crop of Army paratroopers were tough, independent and often difficult to discipline. Vandervoort, who had eagerly challenged professors and upperclassmen at Washington College, understood the rebellious nature of his men. But this was different. This was not college and his men were not preparing for a football game.

Vandervoort was a hard taskmaster. When other regiments were asleep after a day's exercises, Vandervoort had his men jumping out of planes in the middle of the night.

Long after the war was over, when Vandervoort was a civilian working for the U.S. Dept. of State in its Central Intelligence Agency, it was not unusual for a veteran paratrooper to seek out the former battalion commander at his home in Arlington.

Vandervoort's training regimen, which had won him few admirers back in the states, was credited with saving many lives in combat. "We hated you before D day," one of his men told him. "We loved you afterwards."

What astounded Vandervoort's men on D day was the sight of an officer so determined to lead his battalion against the enemy that he refused to suffer his pain openly. He couldn't hide his injury, though, and for the next 39 days he was forced to move with the aid of a crutch. For a short while, Vandervoort sat in a small hand cart and was pushed about by his men.

What astounded Vandervoort's men on D day was the sight of an officer so determined to lead his battalion against the enemy that he refused to suffer his pain openly.

Vandervoort wrapped the waterproof case of his gas mask around the plaster cast on his leg to keep away rain and mud. But eight times it washed off and was replaced.

Once, when part of Vandervoort's battalion was sent to relieve a platoon by bringing enemy fire upon themselves, the men were surprised to hear bursts from an American machine gun coming from the other side of a hedgerow.

Paratrooper Ted Peterson, who described the incident to writer Ryan in 1959, said he peered through the growth to see Vandervoort seated in the back of a Jeep, "legs hanging over the back of the Jeep, one of which was in a cast, crutches beside him," calmly drawing enemy fire with the machine gun.

During the Battle of the Bulge in late December 1944, Vandervoort and his E Company were dispatched to the tiny rural Belgium village of Trois Ponts, where they had no advance knowledge of either friendly or enemy forces.

What they found when they crossed the Salm River was the fearsome 1st S.S. Panzer Division, the spearhead of a German counter offensive sent by Hitler to break through the American front along the Ardennes.

Vandervoort's men, whose handheld weapons and mortars were no match against the German tanks in open terrain, were ordered to withdraw to the opposite bank of the river and hold off the Nazi Grenadiers.

Throughout the night the Americans used anti-tank guns, machine guns and mortars against the Germans. In his own words, Vandervoort described his men's actions:

"For twelve long hours they held back the highest priority, best equipped division in the German Army — convincing the 1st S.S. Panzer Commander to turn away and seek an easier route to the west than through the 505th defenders at Trois Ponts."

Vandervoort was especially proud of his men at Trois Ponts. But it was memories of the awful battle over a disputed bridge three months earlier in Nijmegen, Holland, that had the deepest effect on the battalion commander.

U.S. and British paratroopers teamed up for the largest Allied air assault of the war in what was called Operation Market-Garden. At the end of two week's fighting, more than 10,000 Allies would be killed, wounded or missing.

Fierce battles took place in and around Arnhem near the Dutch-German border. Several miles to the south in Nijmegen, Vandervoort's men fought side by side with British Tommies to gain control of a steel railroad bridge held by the resolute Germans.

In the end, the Americans and British secured the bridge. But the carnage was so terrible that 30 years later, when Vandervoort and his wife returned to Nijmegen as guests of the Belgium government, the sight of the bridge made an old soldier weep.

"Ben lost some of his best lieutenants there," says Mrs. Vandervoort. "I had never seen tears in his eyes until we got to that bridge. I looked up and saw tears streaming down his face. That was very emotional for him."

Constance Stuart Larrabee: Images Of Liberation

Photographs and Journal Excerpts © Constance Stuart Larrabee

In July of 1944 Constance Stuart Larrabee left South Africa for Cairo. Her assignment was to photograph the South African Springbok troops in Egypt for *Libertas* magazine. When she learned of the Allied invasion of southern France she managed to get her orders changed, moving closer to the front. For the next eight months, Larrabee traveled by jeep, truck, amphibious "Duck," scout car, mail plane, and convoy with the Maquis (the Free French), the American Seventh Army, the French Army, the Royal Air Force, and the Sixth South African Armoured Division. With a Rolleiflex camera and a precious supply of film, she usually had only one shot to capture a particular scene. Her subjects portray the exuberance of liberation but also the devastation in a war-scarred Europe.

Larrabee compiled her photographic notes and letters into a written record of her experiences. Excerpts are presented here to give some background for the photographs.

Constance Stuart Larrabee in 1945.

The photographs presented here are part of an exhibition, "Constance Stuart Larrabee: World War II Photo Journal," that has been touring the nation since 1989 under the auspices of The National Museum of Women in the Arts and the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibition was timed to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II and the 150th anniversary of the invention of the camera. Other photos from this exhibit will be on display on campus from February 18th through March 9th.

Constance Stuart Larrabee has been a beloved friend of Washington College since she moved to the Eastern Shore in 1950. Her many contributions to Washington College have been of enormous importance. In 1983 she founded the Friends of the Arts. In 1989 she endowed the Constance Stuart Larrabee Creative Arts Center. Several generations of students have helped pay tuition or book bills by working at her home, either caring for the champion Norfolk and Norwich terriers she raised or assisting in the endless preparation for exhibitions of her photographs and the accompanying lectures she sometimes travels to deliver. In 1986 the College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Arts degree.

In addition to her World War II photographs, Larrabee is well-known for her photographs of the vanishing tribes of South Africa as well as her collection of Chesapeake Bay photographs. Her work has been exhibited and published in numerous collections, including a collaborative show with the author Alan Paton for the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art (now part of their permanent collection). Her book, *Celebration on the Chesapeake*, is a favorite among Washington College alumni.

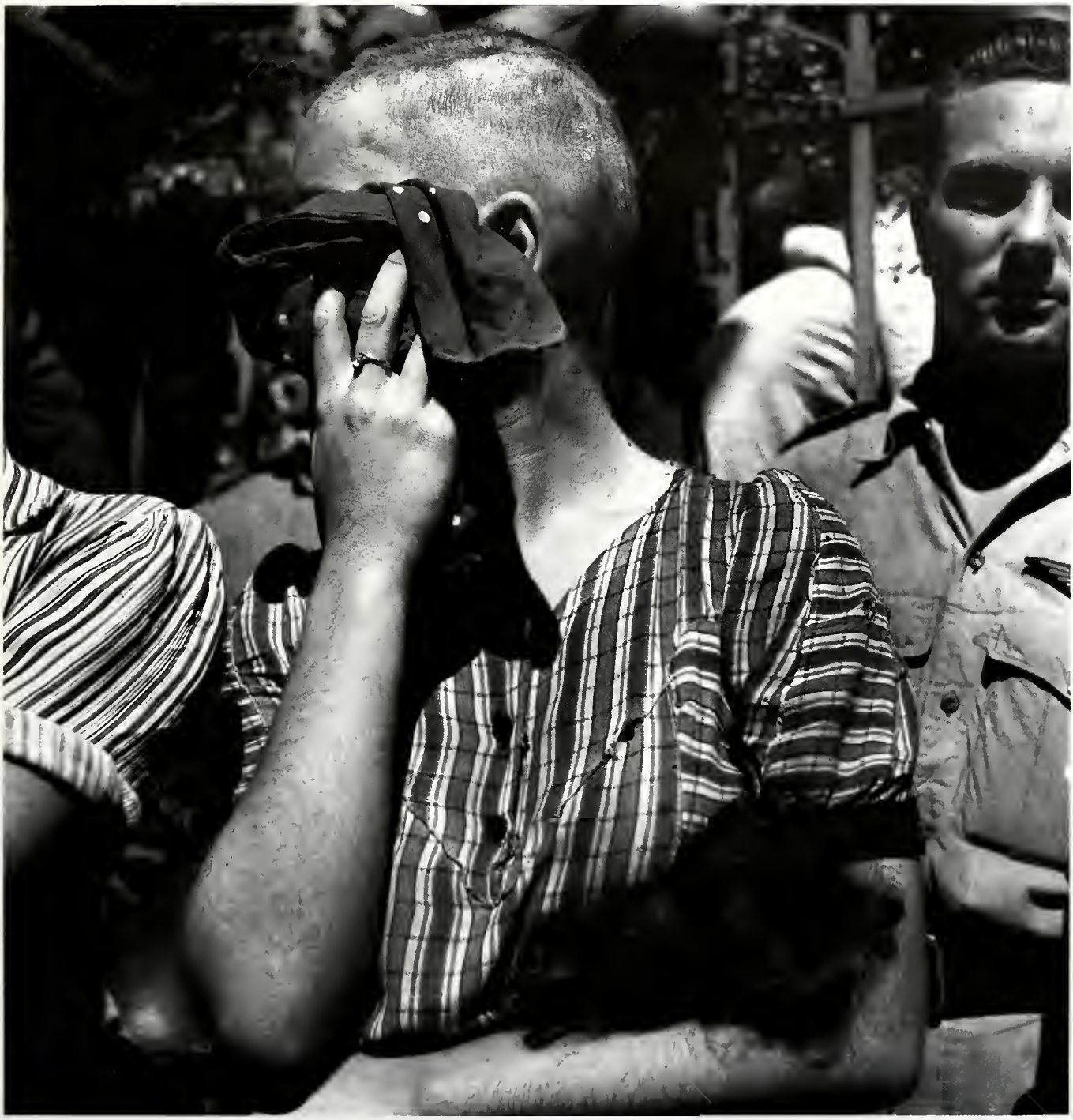
The Allies have invaded southern France! I woke to an empty hotel. There is a new front and correspondents are on the beachhead. Listening to their reports, it is hard to believe that two hours ago these men had witnessed the invasion. . . I rushed down to the office of Colonel Astley, head of British Public Relations, for permission to go to France. It's the front, not Florence, for me!

D day Beachhead, The Riviera, France 1944

A GI in a Duck (amphibious jeep) drove me along the shore and out to sea . . .We watched Ducks come ashore nonstop. Later, a landing barge filled with French casualties took me out to the American Red Cross hospital ship. I watched as dirty, hot and wounded soldiers on the floor of the barge were suddenly swept up on a litter into the cleanest, coolest place in their world—the Marigold.

American Red Cross Workers, Ste. Maxime, France, 1944

We went to St. Tropez in a battalion jeep. Saw a crowd, stopped and discovered it was D day for seven women who had associated with the Germans. The local barber was shaving their heads. One, for moral support, wore her dark glasses. Another clutched her hair in her arms; she could not bear to part with it. They were paraded through the streets to the delight of all the children . . .



Collaborator, St. Tropez, France, 1944

General Charles de Gaulle came to Besançon today. The town was wild with excitement. It is the first time that the general had visited the south since its liberation . . . I was impressed by his inspiring presence, although I did not understand what he said. I asked Commandant Barlone of French public relations what he thought of de Gaulle. "To me, he is God," he said.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Bensançon, France, 1944

Strasbourg watched us from closed windows as we drove slowly down the deserted streets . . . The Alsatians, liberated after four years of German rule, have yet to lose their fear. They fear reprisals on their men and women who were forced to fight and work for the Reich. Their greatest terror is that the Germans will return. They have not seen our ceaseless convoys.

U. S. Seventh Army, 36th Division. Armoured car en route to Strasbourg with 1st Sgt. William Crooker, 1944

Young Alumni Take Capitol Hill By Storm

by Marcia C. Landskroener

The wide marble halls of the Cannon Office Building echo with the sounds of quick footsteps and brash voices. Outside, rows of regal stone buildings are broken by the green of park squares, where on warm afternoons frisbees are tossed. The restaurants and pubs attract hordes of young people looking for respite from the stresses of the day. In these and many other respects, Capitol Hill resembles a university campus. Some students continue their education in graduate school. Others come to the Washington, DC, neighborhood known as "The Hill" for an education they'll never forget.

At the age of 25, Tony Caligiuri '89 is one of the youngest chiefs of staff ever to serve on Capitol Hill. For him, the route to Washington was a matter of being in the right place at the right time. On weekends, the political science major worked at the counter of Chestertown's Movie King video store, which was managed by Barbara Gilchrest. She mentioned in passing that her husband needed some help with his political campaign. Wayne Gilchrest, a teacher and former house painter, was running in the 1990 Republican primary for a congressional seat. It was the perfect opportunity for Tony to cut his teeth on a grass roots political campaign and put to the test his skills for devising political strategy. Soon after his graduation, Tony Caligiuri became Gilchrest's campaign manager, working full-time to do what some thought was the impossible.

Wayne Gilchrest was clearly the underdog candidate, entering the primary fray without the benefit of money or political clout against seven other Republican contenders. He was the common man with uncommon ambition, but in the wake of negative disclosures about incumbent Roy Dyson, the voters clearly wanted a change, and they voted Dyson out in the primary. Then, much to everyone's surprise in Washington, Wayne Gilchrest won the election.

Much of the credit for that victory, says Washington College political science professor Edward Weissman, belongs to Tony Caligiuri. "Tony has a

Young alumni test their wings in Washington's political arena (clockwise from top right): Tony Caligiuri '89, Kristin Kujawski '92, Lizzie O'Hara '92, Joe van Name '90, and Kevin "Sparky" Kelly '92.

remarkable talent for political strategy and decision-making. He is very bright and quick and his mind is like a steel trap — he doesn't miss a thing. He has an unassuming manner and an affinity with Wayne's political and philosophical beliefs that complement his working relationship with Wayne."

"Having zero political experience coming to Washington was strange," Caligiuri admits, "but I found out that it is more important to know well the member of Congress you're working for and to know the district you are representing than to know Capitol Hill. You can hire experienced people on the Hill."

The responsibility for assembling a staff in Washington fell to Caligiuri. When he and the new congressman were touring the Cannon Office Building looking for office space, they happened upon the office of a Missouri congressman who had just lost his bid for reelection by 54 votes.

"The staff there had a good sense of humor about their predicament. We decided that was the office we liked and we hired his legislative assistant as our legislative director, as well as his office manager. That gave us a good grounding in Capitol Hill."

Soon after taking office, Gilchrest was faced with the issue of redistricting. With Maryland's First District being redrawn, Gilchrest would have to run against incumbent Congressman Tom McMillen in the 1992 election.

Again, Caligiuri's skills were put to the test. With the help of Ed Weissman, Caligiuri put together a campaign strategy that turned the tables on Tom McMillen.

"McMillen was a powerful, well-known, well-financed congressman. We decided that we couldn't compete with his virtues, so we turned his virtues into detriments," Caliguiri says.

For instance, McMillen could raise $1.5 million in campaign funds, but 50% of it came from special interest groups and 81% of it came from out-of-district. The Gilchrest campaign ran newspaper ads contrasting the out-of-state hometowns of McMillen contributors to those of Gilchrest contributors with the tag line: "Wayne, Our Congressman. McMillen, Their Congressman."

McMillen was well-heeled, well-traveled, and well-connected. He also had a reputation as a hothead, with a tendency to overreact. The Gilchrest campaign came up with "an amusing little ad" that illuminated McMillen's jet-set lifestyle — over the sound of a plane's engines a stewardess is heard to ask, "More sushi, Mr. McMillen?" McMillen predictably lashed back with some nasty ads of his own that ended up hurting his own credibility.

"During the 1992 campaign, I had lunch with a consultant who nearly laughed me out of the restaurant when I showed him my campaign budget, but I couldn't figure a way to spend more than $305,000," says Caligiuri. "We proved you can run a competitive campaign on that."

". . . I find myself up close to some historic event, sitting in the gallery watching the State of the Union address or on the South Lawn of the White House, witnessing the signing of the Middle Eastern Peace Accord. Nowhere else in the world can you find a job like this. It's an amazing experience."

Caligiuri expects the 1994 election will also be low-budget, particularly since Gilchrest has pledged to refuse any PAC money or out-of-district money. "Just not having an incumbent member to run against will be a luxury," says Caligiuri, "but Wayne will always be the underdog because he takes no time out of his personal schedule to raise money. Three hundred thousand dollars isn't much, unless you raise it in $25 increments."

Caligiuri will run the 1994 campaign while on unpaid leave from the congressional office. In the meantime, as Chief of Staff, Caligiuri runs the administrative shop — scheduling meetings, running the press operation, staffing, reviewing correspondence, and serving as spokesman in Gilchrest's absence. Likening his job to that of traffic cop, Caligiuri says his ultimate responsibility is to ensure that what goes on in the office is in sync with the image and agenda that Gilchrest wants to project.

"Everything you read about in Washington — the glitz, the glamour, the power, the great restaurants and parties and invitations to the White House, and all the things that make working in Washington such an exciting experience —Wayne has absolutely no interest in," explains Caligiuri. "As corny as it sounds, his real motivation is the opportunity to be productive — to do good for the country and for Maryland. He would rather work hard, and then go home and spend his free time with family, than soak up the perks of this office. The most exciting social event for him was having lunch with Carl Sagan. If you understand that perspective, that he's not impressed by power, it gives you a better ability to work with him.

"I feel as though I have a good working relationship with Wayne because I understand his priorities, which are unlike any other member of Congress," Caligiuri continues. "His assistant needs to respect the fact that this position is not a form of entertainment, nor something he wants to do for the rest of his life. To him, being a congressman is a job, not a way of life. Everything he does is not geared to perpetuating his position in Washington. When we're discussing the pros and cons of a piece of legislation, he doesn't want to hear discussion of the political ramifications of a vote."

From this unusual perspective, Caligiuri has embarked on a career that could end with the next election. He admits it is a stressful position to be in, and the hours are arduous. Yet the chance to witness history in the making, and to contribute actively to positive change, make it all worthwhile.

"I go knock on Ed [Weissman]'s door when I get aggravated, and then the next week I find myself up close to some historic event, sitting in the gallery watching the State of the Union address or on the South Lawn of the White House, witnessing the signing of the Middle Eastern Peace Accord. Nowhere else in the world can you find a job like this. It's an amazing experience."

What does the future hold for Tony Caligiuri? He has no aspirations for political office himself, yet is drawn to the excitement of the political arena. "I

don't know how long I'll be here," he says. "I won't do it any longer when I'm bored with it. I guess I'll do it until walking through the Capitol no longer gives me a chill."

That same chill drew KEVIN "SPARKY" KELLY '92 to Washington. The former Student Government Association president got his first job on Capitol Hill in the office of U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski, where he serves as her driver and logistics coordinator. Mikulski refers to him as "the one that helps the one that helps the many."

"I used to go down to Washington for interviews, walk into Union Station and think, 'this is where I want to be!' There are a lot of young people with a lot of ideas. I think it's a reflection of a young administration. It seems as though everything is moving fast. Clinton wants to get his programs through, he wants to get things done, and a lot of people find that exciting."

As part of Mikulski's staff, Kelly is in the thick of it. "Senator Mikulski has always been one for action," he says. "It's great to be with her and see how she thinks about certain issues."

For him, the experience is an education he could get nowhere else. "I am amazed at what she has to know. In the course of one day, she will discuss high technology and how it affects business in Prince George's County, health care, breast cancer, and the Hubble telescope project. "

He took the position on the advice of his mentor, Washington College trustee John Moag '77, a prominent lawyer and lobbyist who got his start in the political arena as a driver for U.S. Representative Steny Hoyer. The two met when Kelly attended trustee meetings as SGA president. It's a good way to get valuable exposure to state and federal politics before heading off to law school, which Moag is encouraging him to do to assist in his political career.

"I'd like to keep my foot on the Hill while I'm in school, and then go back to work on a subcommittee as counsel, helping devise policy. Who knows? I may follow in John Moag's footsteps and become a lobbyist. Lobbying is where the action — and the money — is."

The lure of politics is strong. "The power structure I find fascinating," he says. "Politics is fun and exciting, and I'd like to help make things right in the world."

Not only did his experience at Washington College prove to him that he could affect change, it provided a solid foundation from which to launch a political career.

"People like to say that Washington College is in the middle of nowhere, when in reality, we're in the middle of everything," says Kelly. "There is a lot going on in this area, and being able to do the internship for the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis prepared me to interact with people in the political arena. I also learned a great deal from Ed Weissman, who has an infectious enthusiasm for politics. He taught me well."

"People like to say that Washington College is in the middle of nowhere, when in reality, we're in the middle of everything."

LIZZIE O'HARA '92 GREW UP on politics and feels right at home on Capitol Hill. She should. The daughter of two attorneys, O'Hara was born and raised just a few blocks from the Cannon Office Building, where she now works as a staff assistant for Congressman Thomas J. Manton (D-Rep, NY).

"Most mothers take their kids to the playground. My mother took us to Capitol Hill to run around," O'Hara says. "And dinner conversations always revolved around Congressional issues."

She began interning on Capitol Hill as a college student, first with a lobbying group in Georgetown, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, and then, for two summers, in Manton's office. She parlayed that experience into her first full-time job. As staff assistant, she greets visitors, deals with constituents, helps with legislative issues, and assists with correspondence.

"It's a wonderful office to work for," she says. "I'm learning a lot and having fun too. Congressman Manton is wonderful — he takes the time to explain things to me. As a former New York police officer, he has some great stories. He is also very involved in Irish affairs. We have something in common, in that we're both Irish-Catholic."

O'Hara hopes to advance to a position of legislative aide, get her law degree, and then work as a government relations representative for a company. "Essentially, I'll be able to to tell lobbyists what to do," she says, grinning.

The political science major is clearly in her element on Capitol Hill. She interned briefly in the political affairs office at the White House but returned to the halls of Congress because, she says, "the executive branch right now is very unorganized. It was stressful for me because I'm a very organized person. I find the legislative branch much more interesting. Here, the work is stressful, but you accomplish something. Seeing the woman who finally gets her unemployment check, witnessing beneficial legislation pass, knowing that the Congressman you work for is truly interested in his constituents, makes it all worthwhile."

Making the transition from college to Capitol Hill was not difficult at all, she says. There are lots of young people to socialize with, and the Congressional schedule mimicks the academic calendar with its recesses and cram times; Washington College prepared her well.

"Dr. Ed [Weissman] taught me how to think politically," she says. "Instead of getting a canned education, we were taught to look at the bill and ask, why did this bill pass? I am able to learn more here on Capitol Hill because Washington College gave me the chance to learn about myself and about others, and to learn why and how things happen."

Another Weissman protegé paying his dues on Capitol Hill, JOE VAN NAME '90, is executive assistant with the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, a non-partisan legislative service organization that keeps members of Congress abreast of upcoming bills and hearings. His is essentially a job of information gathering and dissemination. For its membership — about 25 senators and 110 representatives — the caucus prepares weekly hearing notices, special alerts that summarize bills and expected amendments, fact sheets, and reports on particular foreign policy issues, such as the value of the United Nations peacekeeping forces. The office also arranges for experts to speak to the membership on various issues. Recent topics have in-

cluded Iraq's atomic weapon capabilities and the United Nations' role in refugee communities in Somalia.

Theirs is a small office that works long hours for little pay, says van Name. As one of four staff members, he is responsible for controlling the office's finances and hiring interns. "This job has improved my writing and editing skills and my time management skills tremendously," says the former history major. "It also gives you tremendous access to people in power — we teach our interns early to feel comfortable calling anyone they want for information. They'll talk to anyone they can get on the phone."

It would seem that interning is the best way to land a paying job on Capitol Hill. "In most cases, you have to be there in order to be hired," says van Name. Any internships or volunteer work a student may do before graduation, such as the Maryland General Assembly internship van Name took advantage of in his senior year, also look good on a resumé. He moved to Washington with some Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers after Thanksgiving in 1990 and joined the caucus office as an unpaid intern in February of 1991. After volunteering 50-hour weeks, he was hired the following July.

After-hours in Washington can advance your career just as well, he says, if your timing is right. Van Name volunteered to work with the White House transition team, under the guidance of Vernon E. Jordan. Many of his friends later joined the White House staff. "It was an exciting time — and probably something I'll never do again. After leaving my office in Annex II, I would usually work with the transition team until 9 or 10 at night. We worked until 3:30 a.m. on Christmas Eve."

That may explain why the halls of the congressional office buildings are filled with young people — full of energy, ambition, and idealistic notions about making the world a better place.

"Washington is the ultimate example of capitalism," says Van Name. "It's simply a matter of supply and demand. Students and recent college graduates flood the job market in search of experience and the chance to be part of the process, to be close to the policymakers. In my office alone, we had 70 candidates for four internship slots."

For them, the work experience and the connections made are well worth the price of admission to the world of politics.

After three years in one spot, it is about time for him to be moving on, he says. Particularly drawn to naval issues like nuclear submarine forces (his dad was in the military reserves for 30 years), he wants to stay in the field of military affairs. He could enter the arena of policy making, perhaps, by working for a member of Congress or getting a position at the Pentagon. "In the ideal scenario, I retire at age 50, get my Ph.D. degree in history, and teach, preferably at Washington College. Then I could go hunting in the early morning and spend my days in the classroom."

"Here, the work is stressful, but you accomplish something. Seeing the woman who finally gets her unemployment check, witnessing beneficial legislation pass, knowing that the Congressman you work for is truly interested in his constituents, makes it all worthwhile."

Kristen Kujawski '92 is another newcomer to Washington with her sights set on success. The former chair of WC's Senior Campaign has yet to land a full-time paying job, but she is volunteering for a senator on Capitol Hill and has signed up with a temporary job placement agency in hopes of landing a position with either the National Policy Forum or the Energy and Commerce Commission.

She worked briefly for the office of Hammond & Associates, a political fundraising operation that supports Republican campaigns and coordinates fundraising events.

"They were looking for someone with fundraising experience and knowledge of the Macintosh computer, and, from my work with the College's development office, I had the experience they were looking for," she says. But when that part-time position was about to go full-time, Hammond opted to hire someone with campaign experience as well.

For now, she keeps her options on Capitol Hill open by interning with Conrad Burns, the Republican senator from Montana. As part of the interning staff, she answers letters from constituents and works with the legislative assistants covering committee hearings.

"During the last legislative session, I'd come over to the House to see what was going on before the vote came to the Senate," she says. "For instance, on the NAFTA issue, we contacted the congressmen who were undecided to see what it would take to get them to vote against the bill." Burns was one of the few Democrats who voted against NAFTA, she explains, because Montana's farming population was already hurt by free trade with Canada. His office had been inundated with letters urging a vote against NAFTA.

Kujawski hopes one day to be part of the information trade on Capitol Hill as a lobbyist, helping senators make informed decisions. "I can see how people are threatened by lobbyists, but there's no way senators can know everything about every issue," she says. "The relationship between senators and lobbyists is delicate because it is based on a high degree of honesty that can only be developed over the years. By working with lobbyists, senators are getting information from someone they know and trust."

She is drawn to the political arena by the notion of keeping the wheels of democracy moving, and by the satisfaction of knowing the major players. "I have no aspirations for political office, but I would like to know and work with the people who are in office," she says. "I would like them to recognize me as a person who has information they need, or who can raise the funds they need. I really enjoy participating in the day-to-day activities of politics."

Kujawski plans to continue working in Washington while earning a law degree, possibly a joint JD/MBA degree. "That's really a heavy-duty program, but it gives you the balance of business and government, which is exactly what I want. I'd like to work for big business or any company with an active role in the American economy that needs a voice on the Hill."

ALUMNI REPORTER

Four Alumni Nominated to College Board

Alumni candidates for the 1994 election to the Board of Visitors and Governors are Holt "Jay" Marchant, Zung Nguyen, Thomas Sutton, and Anthony Wiseman.

Jay Marchant '63 is a principal with William M. Mercer, Inc., a subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan. In the insurance field, he has been a speaker and session leader at programs of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, the American Management Association, the International Association of Business Communicators, and Management Centre, Europe. As 1992-93 Chairman of the Annual Fund, he was responsible for a record $1.4 million in total gifts. A member of the Founders' Club of the 1782 Society and the Visiting Committee, he lives in Libertyville, IL.

Zung Nguyen '77, a double major (economics and psychology) and soccer star, is in the banking industry. Zung began his career with Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Maryland and worked as an investments officer with Federal Home Loan Banks. In 1981 he earned his MBA from George Washington U., where he taught classes in finance. Now employed by Morgan Stanley in New York, he oversees a staff of 40 that markets bonds to international buyers. He also has worked as a private consultant. Zung is a past chairman of the Annual Fund, a member of the 1782 Society and the Visiting Committee, and has been his Class Agent for 16 years. He lives in Convent Station, NJ.

Tom Sutton '76, a former lacrosse player who co-captained the 1976 team that defeated Johns Hopkins, graduated with a degree in political science. He is a partner with Alex. Brown & Sons, the oldest investment banking firm in America. The firm specializes in investment banking activities of many of the country's fastest growing technology companies. Tom is manager in their private client services division. He is a member of the Founders' Club of the 1782 Society, a former member of the Visiting Committee, a Sho'men Club founder, and was a key volunteer on the Lifetime Fitness Center project. He is also a member of the board of WC and of his son's school, Boys' Latin. Tom lives in Baltimore, MD.

Tony Wiseman '73, a Phi Sigma Kappa and French major, received his MBA from the American College in Paris. In the financial services business since 1974, Tony has worked for New England Life and is now Senior Vice President and Managing Director of International Marketing for Merrill Lynch Asset Management in Princeton. He is responsible for the direction of all international institutional marketing activities of one of the world's leading asset managers. Tony is a member of the 1782 Society and the Visiting Committee. After great success as chair of his 20th Reunion Giving program, Tony is chairman of the 1993-94 Annual Fund. He lives in Stockton, NJ.

Additional nominations may be made by March 15, 1994, by petition of fifty (50) members of the Alumni Association. Petitions should be forwarded to the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council in care of the Alumni Office. An election ballot will be mailed to all alumni in late March. The two persons receiving the greatest number of votes for two vacancies will be elected to serve six-year terms beginning June 1, 1994.

This article is published in compliance with Article VI, Section 3 of the Alumni Association By Laws.

Alumni Council Calls For Nominations

WC Athletic Hall of Fame inductees: Alumni who have represented excellence on the playing fields of Washington College;

WC Alumni Service Award recipients: Alumni who have given outstanding and continued support to the College and/or the Alumni Association.

WC Alumni Citation recipients: Alumni who have made significant contributions to, or accomplishments in, their chosen fields of endeavor or community service.

Names of those whom you would like to nominate for these awards should be mailed to the WC Alumni Council Nominating Committee, c/o the Alumni Office, Washington College, 300 Washington Ave., Chestertown, MD 21620.

Washington College Reunion 1994

THURSDAY, MAY 19

1:00 p.m.	Champagne Cruise on the Chester River for the Class of '34 and Friends
5:00 p.m.	President and Mrs. Trout's Reception for "Older and Wiser Alumni"
6:30 p.m.	Service of Remembrance

FRIDAY, MAY 20

12 noon	Sho'men Club Golf Tournament, Chester River Yacht and Country Club
1:00 p.m.	Champagne Cruise for the 50th Reunion Class
5:00 p.m.	President and Mrs. Trout's Reception for the Class of 1944
6:00 p.m.	Cocktail Parties for Major Reunion Classes
	Supper for the Class of 1944, hosted by Dorothy Riedy '44 and Judson Williams '48
6:30 p.m.	Buffet Supper and River Cruises for all alumni, Lelia Hynson Pavilion
9:00 p.m.	All-Alumni Reception and Toast to the Senior Class

SATURDAY, MAY 21

9:00 a.m.	Alumni Association Buffet Breakfast and Annual Business Meeting
10:00 a.m.	"WC in Cyberspace: On the Ramp of the Information Superhighway, " a demonstration
	"The Business Network," a discussion led by Paul Riecks '64
	"Fifty Years in the Classroom," a discussion led by alumni in education*
11:00 a.m.	"Fifty Years of Baseball," a discussion led by alumni and special guests
Noon	Reunion Picnic Entertainment by "Oracle," featuring Al Grezch '74, Dale Trusheim '72, Bill Pickett Portrait Booth Open for group and class photos
1:00 p.m.	Boat rides on the Chester River leave from the College Boat Dock
2:00 p.m.	"Fifty Years in the Courtroom," an alumni panel discussion*
	"Family Fun" for the Class of 1984, Lelia Hynson Boating Pavilion
3:00 p.m.	"Fifty Years on the Campaign Trail," an alumni panel discussion*
5:30 p.m.	Alumni and Faculty Cluster Parties. Portrait Booth open
7:00 p.m.	All Alumni Reunion Dinner. Presentation of Class gifts, and President Charles Trout's address
9:00 p.m.	Starlight Dance

SUNDAY, MAY 22

10:30 a.m.	Washington College's 212th Commencement Ceremony

*Alumni with expertise in the fields of education, law, and politics, who are willing to share their experiences, are asked to call the Alumni Office at (800) 422-1782, ext. 7812.

CLASS NOTES

'31 Rev. Percy N. Reese has just completed 20 years in the ordained ministry in the Episcopal Church at St. Paul's, Annamessex, Marion, MD, in the Diocese of Easton.

'36 Miriam Ford Hoffecker enjoyed a late spring visit to Europe with Pat Ingersoll '71 and Elizabeth "Betty" Thibodeau. She spent the summer hosting her family in Chestertown, and will spend the winter in Baltimore.

Emerson Slacum and his wife Martha were given a golden wedding party on August 14, 1993 by their two daughters and their families (including seven granddaughters!). On October 22, Emerson was honored by his Lions Club of Damascus, MD, for his 50 years of Lionism and a record of perfect attendance. He is anticipating his 60th reunion in 1996 and urges his classmates to return to "The Hill" for the great occasion.

'37 Fedon and Betty Nides send their best wishes to all classmates of 1937 and their families.

'41 Dr. Harry C. Hendrickson is enjoying retirement and his seven grandchildren.

'42 John W. Smith was just listed in *Who's Who in American Education 1994-95*. He is executive director of the Patrick F. Taylor Foundation.

'45 Mary Lu Lumpkin Freeman has written to say that she is, "like the Energizer Rabbit, . . . still going."

'46 Mary Jane Hendrickson is enjoying life in Florida.

'50 WC roommates, Don Tall and Frank Kuhn, helped organize, promote, and host the 1993 World Orienteering Championships in which 34 nations participated. In May, Don and Frank will spend two weeks backpacking coast-to-coast across the Scottish Highlands.

'54 Ellsworth Boyd retired from Towson State University last year, but says he is just as busy as before and is enjoying it. He is a freelance writer, contributing regularly to the scuba diving publication *Underwater USA* and writing monthly columns for *Wreck Diver Newsletter*. He recently returned from the French and the Dutch West Indies, where he experienced and wrote about the scuba diving. Last June, he and Washington College alumni Larry '50 and Libby Brandenburg, Lou Blizzard '50, and George Eichelberger '54 attended the Baltimore Olympic Track and Field Club's reunion in Towson. He says, "We all participated in track and field for the Baltimore Olympic Club back in the heyday of running and we're all sorry WC doesn't have a track team anymore."

Lyn Diana Covington and her husband, Chuck '56, decided to retire early and move to the Jersey Shore in 1989. She is the mother of two girls and two boys and the grandmother of two girls and two boys, and is involved in the things she says she could never do while working. She is president of the Avalon Garden Club, treasurer of Avalon Performing Arts Committee, a member of the Civic and Book clubs, and serves on the Mayor's Advisory Council.

Rod Ware spent two years in the Army and 28 years with the DuPont Co. before taking early retirement and settling in Columbia, TN. He and his wife, Loretta, spent four years renovating an eleven-room, seven-fireplace antebellum house there. Their time is now taken up with golf, yard work, fishing, travel, and crossword puzzles. Rod plans to attend his 40th reunion in 1994.

Sigrid Whaley has enjoyed working in New York and experiencing the cultural life in the "Big City." She says that it is still an exciting place to be, but that she has moments of homesickness for Maryland and the Eastern Shore. She has been spending her spare time at her family home on the New Jersey shore, taking a yearly skiing vacation, and occasionally visiting her sister in Germany.

'56 Richard E. Norris retired in 1990 and received his MD Master Gardener Certificate through the University of MD Coop. Ext. Service. Last September he went back to work for Lowe's in Salisbury in their garden shop and really enjoys it.

'59 Floyd Moser represented Washington College in the inauguration of Thomas P. Salmon at the University of Vermont and State Agriculture College on November 8, 1993.

Jim Pickett recently retired from Baltimore County Public Schools after 33 years of teaching Spanish. He now teaches part-time at UMBC and has more time to enjoy boomerang throwing, bicycle riding, playing Go, and folk dancing.

William Pfeiffer recently relocated to Philadelphia, PA, where he is the Director of Human Resources for the United Way of SEPA.

Bob Wilson has just moved to Annapolis, where he is still selling beer — but as a private consultant. He writes that he would like to make his 35th reunion into a big event.

'60 Agostino Matthew "Mickey" DiMaggio has been elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. He will be inducted in February 1994 in Baltimore.

'61 Dr. Ralph Snyderman, chancellor for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine at the Duke University Medical Center, has been selected the 1993 recipient of the Bonazinga Award for Excellence in Leukocyte Biology Research. This award was given in December at the society's meeting in Sydney, Australia.

'62 Warren Milberg directs special programs as vice president at the Compex Corporation, an Alexandria, VA, computer systems integration company. His wife, Jacqueline Hess, continues to direct the National Demonstration Laboratory, a multi-

media educational technology facility at the Library of Congress. Their 5-year-old son, Evan, "continues to direct everything and everybody else in his life."

'63 Michael Perna contributed an appreciation of the life of Antonio Jose Saraiva (1917-1993), the Portuguese historian and critic, to the September 1993 issue of *Hispania*.

'64 Glenn Conner worked as a Naval Intelligence Officer, a farmer, and at the Calvert Hospice before finally settling on a career as an executive officer for an excavation and hauling company. He enjoys travel in his spare time.

Donna Richardson Rossbach, who swears she's still 39, resides at Green Turtle Club, Abaco, Bahamas, where she is Director of Marketing for the resort. She and her husband, Bill, have two grown children who live in Charleston, SC. She urges WC alumni who are planning to visit the Bahamas to give her a call.

Barbara Maxwell Smith resides in Berwyn, PA, with her husband of 30 years, David Smith '62. Their son, Darren, resides in Santa Cruz, CA, and daughter, Stacia, is a senior at Arizona State. Barbara is a sales representative for Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., which "doubles her pleasure for life."

Ronald E. Smith, MD will be president of the American Academy of Opthalmology for the year 1994.

Jerry Tyson received his Ph.D. in English from Brandeis University in 1969 and has since held the varied positions of assistant professor, a scientific and technical editor for the Smithsonian Institution Press, a program officer for the National Endowment for the Humanities, an assistant provost at the University of MD, and since 1985, a public relations consultant in business for himself. He says that "the threads holding this crazy quilt together are a love of words and language, of culture in all its forms, of cigars and single malt scotch, and of family, especially his children, Michael '92, Alena, age 22, and Bennett Chase, age seven weeks at this writing."

Melvin Walker retired from Du Pont at the end of March. He and Adah Simmons '65 moved from Delaware to New Bern, NC, where they've built a new home on the golf course. They are enjoying "relaxing, travel in our plane, and developing a new lifestyle."

'65 Jeffrey Blitz was recently elected president of the County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey. Jeffrey is presently serving in his second term as the Atlantic County Prosecutor in New Jersey. Jeffrey is also serving as the President of the Atlantic County Bar Association.

Pay Too Much Income Tax?

While Congress and the President debate capital gains issues, millions of Americans pay excess "income" taxes which are really the result of long-held personal property or securities. This is because capital gains are treated somewhat like ordinary income for the year in which such assets are sold. Most taxpayers lose 28% of the proceeds, with additional state taxes, too. Some assets have been held for a generation and represent huge appreciation in value. The tax consequences can be devastating, especially for retirees who had hoped to reinvest the proceeds for a safe and steady income.

The solution? Consider a gift of appreciated property to Washington College and start taking *tax deductions*. You can make an outright gift or convert your security or property into a life income plan.

For a confidential discussion about your tax situation, contact The Office of Planned Giving, Martin Williams, 1-800-422-1782.

'66 Susan Achorn Burgess is currently working as a children's book consultant in the Westwood, MA, area. Her clients include public schools in the area and Harcourt Brace publishers. She began working exclusively with children's literature in 1978 and has been a consultant since 1983.

'67 Thomas G. Lacher is currently working on development of CDC INDHO, an information network for public health officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) which will electronically connect state and local public health officers in the United States.

Dawn Fischbach Matthews has left BYTE/MacGraw/Hill and started her own "virtual public relations and communications firm." Clients include EarthDay USA (national media strategy and coordination); RiverMead Lifecare Retirement Community in Peterborough; OS/2 Professional and BYTE magazines; The Wisdom Conservancy; and personal counseling clients. She received a letter of commendation and thanks from Vice President Al Gore for her work with his staff during Earth Day 1993. She is based in Peterborough, NH and can be found on-line Compuserve @ 71223, 3631 or bix:@dawn or even by telephone. She is continuing her study of Kyudo (zen samurai archery) with Kanjuro Shibata XX, Japanese master.

Harriet Goodspeed Martin is the Human Services Counselor for patients at Hernando County Public Health Unit, Brooksville, FL. She is also a board member of the Central Health Start Coalition, Inc. and of Hernando Doctors Clinic, Inc., providing free medical care for indigents without Medicaid, and is past president of the Humane Society of Hernando County. She is preparing to enter graduate studies in public health/anthropology.

Miriam Huebschman Scheck was elected President of the Eastern Shore Music Teachers' Association for the year 1993-1994.

'69 Eleanor Davidson Leonard became employed by London Town Manufacturing as a customer representative and married Bill Leonard '70 in the year following her graduation. She and Bill lived in the greater Baltimore area for the next 12 years and maintained contact with WC through the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. During this period, the couple had two children (Anne, now 17, and John, now 14). In 1982, Bill's career took them to Richmond, VA, where they spent three years, and then to Phoenix, AZ, where they stayed until their return to Baltimore in 1990. After a 16-year hiatus from employment, Eleanor re-entered the work force in 1991 at the Milton S. Eisenhower Library on the Homewood Campus of Johns Hopkins University.

'72 Janet Stidman Eveleth was recently elected vice-chair of the National Association of Bar Executives' Public Relations section.

Dr. Phyllis Blumberg Kosherick leads a busy life between her positions in the Faculty of Health Sciences, McMaster University (positions including curriculum coordinator for the MD program and Director of the Geriatric Educational Development Unit), her three children (Adam, 12; Barry, 8; Noah, 2), the three organizations for which she is a Board of Directors member, and her husband, Harvey.

'73 Rebecca E. Hutchins has a busy optometric practice and just passed a Fellowship Exam in the College of Optometrists in Vision Development. Her practice includes general exams, contact lenses, and vision therapy. Rebecca also has a husband and lively two-year-old son who keep her busy at home.

'74 Christopher Luhn is a partner in a nine-member law firm, where he concentrates in civil litigation, primarily on behalf of injured plaintiffs. He is (re)married and has two wonderful stepchildren, Megan, a high school senior, and Seth, a freshman. His wife, Callie, is the facility coordinator at a privately-owned health-care facility specializing in care for traumatically brain-injured patients. Chris enjoys scuba diving and photography in his spare time.

'75 Katherine Myrick DeProspo was recently promoted to director of marketing for Subacute Services at the Arbors at New Castle Subacute and Rehabilitation Center in New Castle, Delaware.

Mary F. McNulty has been working as a freelance writer and editor for the past six years. She married Richard Spinelli in April 1993 and the couple built a home in the far western Chicago suburb of St. Charles. The new family includes her daughters, Rachel (13) and Anne Renée (11), who live with her, and Richard's sons Rich (26) and Chris (22), who reside in California.

Kevin Noblet has returned from Puerto Rico to be deputy international editor at APA Headquarters in New York.

Carole Strausburg Smith is living with her husband in Perry Hall, MD. Ralph is a nurse anesthetist at Sinai Hospital and she is still a pharmacist, working full-time at Neighborhood Pharmacies.

'76 Dr. Kris Kennedy went to Barcelona, Spain, in November of 1993 to visit Martin Kabat '63, his wife Grozina, and their beautiful baby, Julian.

'77 Diana Duvall Grunow reports that she is enjoying life in Stamford, CT, with her husband, Andrew, and two wonderful sons, A.J., age 6, and Paul, age 4. She's working part-time for her husband's residential construction company, volunteering as chairman of the Church School committee, and serving as a class mother at both boys' schools.

Dr. Bryan Simmons retired last year from the practice of emergency medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware. He is now enjoying the quiet life with his wife, Lorri, and his daughter, Rebecca, age 6. He is also traveling a lot and volunteering a few days a month at a local free clinic.

'78 Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gregory H. Brandon recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Theodore Roosevelt*. He also received the Meritorious Unit Commendation along with his shipmates in recognition of their accomplishments aboard the *Roosevelt*.

Archie and JoAnn Beebe '80 Hoyt are living in Yorktown, VA. After finishing medical school at Georgetown University, Archie specialized in family practice at Riverside Hospital and now practices in Newport News. JoAnn is a systems engineer for MITRE Corporation. They have four children, three girls ages 10, 9, and 1, and a 7-month-old boy.

Dave Prentiss Smith reunited with another former member of his band in April of 1993 to perform a WC-era Somerset classic, "Cold Turkey," from John Lennon's first solo album of 1970. He says that it was great fun.

'79 Mary Anne Espenshade is still working with computers at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab and is making music in her spare time, playing recorder with Consort Anon., a group which has just completed their first studio recording.

'80 Jeffrey Hayzlett was named to chairman's council at Smith Barney Shearson in the spring of 1993. He is in the process of acquiring a farm in Hagerstown, MD.

Vera Wichlajew Schauer was married to Bruce Schauer in 1989 and currently resides in Deerfield Beach, FL. She taught elementary school for ten years and now works as a Research Analyst for SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series), an education publishing company in Boca Raton, FL.

'81 Sandra Evans Meyers recently reported that good friends from WC helped her through her five-year-old daughter's open heart surgery.

Molly Meehan Nicol is living with her husband, James, and two children, David (4) and Sarah (2), in Troy, Michigan. Both Molly and James are client managers with IBM.

'82 Vera Swit Caccioppoli teaches English at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA. A published writer, Vera recently won the PEN Syndicated Fiction Award. Her selected short story will be published and aired across the nation on National Public Radio stations. She is the LD advisor for the Writing Center and the Placement Advisor for the Northern Virginia Literacy Council. Vera lives in Falls Church, VA, with her husband, Michael, her dog, MaxRoy, and cat, Coca.

Roberta Baumann Gardullo was living in Kensington, London, for the past year and has recently returned to Baltimore.

Kenneth G. Menzies, Jr. has had his CPA for five years, and recently started his own accounting practice. He has two children, ages 4 and 6, and is living in Severna Park, MD.

'84 Andrew H. Bate is currently a senior associate attorney with Stephens, Lynn, Klein, and McNicholas in Miami, FL.

Karen Morgan Bucklee has taken a leave from selling real estate to stay at home and be a full-time mom to her children, William and Elizabeth. She and her husband, Andrew '82, recently relocated to Towson, MD.

'85 Michele J. Lacker-Groseclose is working towards her MS in Technical Management with an emphasis in Systems Engineering at Johns Hopkins University and will complete the degree in the fall of 1994. She is still with the Department of Defense as an information system security analyst.

'86 Sondra Bozman Daisey is teaching Integrated Language Arts at Berlin Middle School with Kristin Merritt '86. Sondra's husband, Mike, is renovating their old house slowly but surely with some help from her now and then.

Nancy Gillio-Terry will be leaving her position as manager of a desktop publishing company and her six-year (unpaid) gig as a soprano with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Chorus, for blissful employment in the U.K. Her husband of one year, Philip Terry, has accepted a faculty position at the School of Psychology, University of Birmingham, England. Nancy plans to become a graduate student and maybe do

Marriages

Mary F. McNulty '75 to Richard Spinelli, in April 1993.

Scott B. Gasiorek '86 to Ann Gladding, on May 15, 1993.

Chad Bentley '89 to Shelly Waitlevertch on June 26, 1993. The couple now live in Crofton, MD.

Tracey L. Henderson '89 to Michael Wayne Farrow, on September 17, 1993.

Joseph Phiefer '90 to Alon Seested, on July 17, 1993.

Robyn Christina Jayne '91 to William Randall Moore on July 10, 1993 in Rock Hall, MD. Marie Ensor '91, Ron Jayne '93, Dean Lowman '91, and Stephanie Robbins Edwards '91 were in the wedding party. Gerald Peden '90, James Finlay '92, T.H. Leighty '93, and Peter DeJong '92 were in attendance.

Chris Brower '91 to Kimberly Tyson, on October 2, 1993.

Nancy Gillio '86 was married to Philip Terry, on Nov. 6, 1992. Attendants included Natalie Brown McKnight '84, Suzanne Niemeyer '86, and Margaret Gillio.

Births

To Gerald (Jerry) Tyson '64, a son, Bennett Chase Tyson, on August 16, 1993.

To J. Barry Cocoziello '70, a daughter, Sierra Nicole, on February 5, 1993.

To Thomas K. George '73, a son, Justin Kingsbury George, on November 21, 1992.

To Eric Ciganek '74, a son, Joseph Stevens Ciganek, on October 22, 1993.

To Paul Becker '75, a son, Patrick John Becker, on June 10, 1993.

To Josephine "Misty" Elliott Corbin '75, a daughter, Elizabeth Bainbridge Corbin, on October 19, 1993.

To Robert Y. Witter '77, a daughter, Greta Bradford, on October 16, 1993. Greta joins siblings Lysle, 5, and Clayton, 2 1/2.

To Taylor Connor McGee '78, a son, William Taylor McGee, on July 20, 1993.

To Susan Farace Taylor '79, a son, Alec Robert, on September 24, 1993. Alec joins his sister Sarah, 2 1/2.

To Charles W. Bell, Jr. '82, a son, Charles W. Bell III, on July 11, 1993.

To Margaret Chatfield Howard '82, a son, Christopher, on July 9, 1993.

To Gwyn Hekking '83 and Philip A. Heaver, Jr. '83, a son, Robert Carter, on August 20, 1993. Robert Carter joins brother, Philip Appleton III, 2 1/2.

To Katy Burke Stanton '83, a son, Burke Thomas Stanton, on October 21, 1993.

To Karen Morgan Bucklee '84, a son, William England, on June 24, 1993. William joins sister Elizabeth, now 3.

To Mary Beth Pohlman Walker '85, a son, Charlie, on November 5, 1992.

To Victor DeSantis '86, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on September 28, 1993.

To Sheila Katz Meredith M'91, a son, Ryan William Meredith, on July 29, 1993.

desktop publishing on the side. They both wish their friends a "calm, mature, and tasteful 1994, full of wholesome goodness and simple pleasures." They also remind their friends to catch the Birmingham Minivan and stay with them for a spell.

Kathleen O'Donnell recently moved to Baltimore to work as program director for Teach for America.

D. L. Peter Shafer recently published his first book, *Adding Value to the Public Affairs Function*, and is manager of the Center for Public Affairs, a benchmarking organization in Washington, DC. His wife, Cassie Hatfield Shafer '88, is manager of conference planning at the USF&G's Mt. Washington Conference Center in Baltimore.

'87 Kim M. Coulbourne is a Registered Sanitarian with the Talbot County Health Department, Office of Environmental Health. She and her husband, Kirk, have two daughters, Meghan, 4, and Hillary, 1 and a half.

Robert H. Gray graduated from the University of Maryland in 1991 with a BS in Paralegal Studies and a BA in History. He is currently a paralegal with the Department of Justice Environment and Land Resource Division. Also, he works part-time as a realtor/certified residential appraiser on Capitol Hill with Weichart, Shanon and Luchs.

Bridget Baird McElroy was recently named director of annual giving at George Mason University, and has purchased a home in Alexandria, VA.

'89 Eugenia Auchincloss bought a house on Mill Street in Chestertown this fall. She says that it is wonderful to officially call Chestertown home after having lived there for seven years.

"Sorry!" to Martha "Marti" J. Dyer: Contrary to the Class Notes entry of Winter 1993, Marti has never lived in a windowless basement nor in a trailer, in fact her apartment is great—windows, awesome view, running water and all! She only worked in a windowless basement and presently works in a trailer. The Alumni Office apologizes for the error.

Ann Bolduc Kraper has been with Allstate Insurance for more than four years and loves it. In addition to training, her primary job is communicating. She says that thanks to WC, her biggest strength is writing and she now does it all the time. She lives in Ashburn, VA, with her husband of three years, Don.

Darnelle Shingleton Phillips graduated from the University of Baltimore in 1992 and is an attorney with Government Entitlement Services.

'90 Steven Ben Attias is the national sales coordinator of the Outdoor Products Division for Black and Decker. He travels frequently to Chicago and occasionally to Detroit, Cleveland, Tampa, Minneapolis, and Virginia Beach, and would be interested in seeing local alumni in these places. He is involved with the Alumni Associations of both WC and Boys' Latin as well as

his local church and ministries, and hopes to see members of his class at Birthday Ball and Reunion.

Bill Kerbin received his master's degree in political science from American University in May of 1993.

'91 Robin Dolan is working at Strategic Diagnostics Inc., in Newark, DE. The company develops and manufactures environmental immunological test kits; she is a research technician within the Research and Development department.

Kelli J. Farrell is the director of the new Padonia Park Child Center in Cockeysville, MD, where she has responsibility for 42 wonderful children, all between the ages of two and five.

Kevin Holland was recently appointed director of communications and public relations for the Maryland Motor Truck Association.

Michael Mathias is getting a head start on his campaign to land a seat in the U.S. Senate in 2004. For a chicken in every pot, please send your donations to: Mathias in 2004, 1 Harry S. Truman Dr., Landover, MD. Cash preferred, small bills accepted. "Love your neighbor, and God bless the USA."

Margaret L. Volz has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI.

'92 Claudia Baldwin has been an EKG technician for the past year. She has also worked as a nanny during the week and has coached a junior high volleyball team.

Jeffrey Bauman is working as a receivables analyst in the accounting department of St. Paul/Seaboard, an insurance company. He is hoping to head back to school in the spring to better prepare himself for the CPA exam.

Sarah McGee found a job in the Office of Protocol at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She is also doing clerical work for a medieval music consort in Arlington, VA.

Monica Wilen is working for the Breckenridge Resort Chamber and is also a full-time detox counselor. She says that there are now six WC graduates in the Breckenridge, CO, area.

'93 Anne Elizabeth Bottorf was recently accepted in the graduate program at Marshall University in Huntington, WV, where she wishes to obtain a teaching degree.

Bill Clegg is working at a literary agency in New York after attending the Radcliffe Publishing Course in Cambridge, MA, over the summer.

Teresa Cropper is a part-time graduate student at Salisbury State University. She is also teaching gymnastics for the Ocean City Recreation and Parks Department.

Jeff Daly is working through his certification to teach in MD, paying his bills, and "eagerly awaiting the coming vast amount of Republican landslides."

Gehrett Ellis is operations coordinator for the Coalition for Networked Information in Washington, DC. He has recently been accepted into the Master of Arts program for European Literature at the University of East Anglia in Great Britain for the fall of 1994.

Dan Kretzer will attend Fordham University's graduate School of Arts and Sciences during the 1993-94 school year. He anticipates his MA in history in September 1994. He says he is not certain yet where he will pursue his Ph.D. studies, but he does plan to pursue them.

Belinda Anne McLeod is working in New York at a mental health clinic as a rehabilitation technician and hopes to go to graduate school next fall. She works with high-functioning mentally ill who are preparing themselves to work or go back to school.

Kristen Phalen is a full-time mother of twins and is working as an administrative assistant for the Collective Federal Savings Bank. She is pursuing a career in real estate law as a paralegal.

Eleanor Shriver is living in Gambler, OH, coaching field hockey and lacrosse at Kenyon College. She is considering attending graduate school in the fall.

Dave Taibl has been enjoying his new job that has relocated him to Urbanna, VA, as a teacher and lacrosse coach. While the social atmosphere fails to rival that of Chestertown, Dave reports that he has been able to take his campus golf skills to a higher level, incorporating 12 clubs and greens fees into the picture.

Chris Vaughn recently returned from a driving tour of the United States with his fellow classmates, Chris Kleberg and Charlie Linehan. He has applied to the Peace Corps and is interning at the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs in the World Trade Center. He is also volunteering, teaching English as a Second Language through the literary department of Baltimore County, and is planning to move to Park City, Utah, with Chris Kleberg for the winter season.

Deaths

Howard K. Plummer '32 died October 21, 1993 in Community Hospital of Chester, DE. Principal of Chichester High School for 25 years before his retirement in 1973, he joined the Chichester district in 1936 as a history teacher. He subsequently taught civics and physical education before he became principal of the high school. At Washington College, he was a member of the "W" Club, the Blue Key, and Alpha Kappa (now nationally Kappa Alpha) fraternities and was the recipient of the Simpers Medal upon graduation. A versatile athlete, he starred in football and played baseball and lacrosse.

Katherine Sheppard Kilby '37, a retired mathematics teacher, died on November 26, 1993. Following her graduation, Katherine, a sister in Alpha Chi Omega, taught at Rising Sun High School in Maryland for four years and then returned to her home of Bridgeton, New Jersey, where she taught mathematics for 31 years at Bridgeton Junior High School. She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church and a member of the NJ Education Association and National Retired Teachers Association. Katherine, the widow of Ray Kilby '39, is survived by their son, Sheppard R. Kilby '76.

John A. Hitchcock Sr. '48, of Severn, MD, died November 24, 1993. He is survived by four children and 13 grandchildren.

Mary Jane Ervin Metcalfe '48 died November 29, 1993 at Sacred Heart Hospital. She was a retired English and journalism teacher at Bruce High School from 1961 to 1977 and at Keyser High School from 1977 to 1987. Recently, she owned and operated Main Street Books in Keyser. She had received her master's degree in education from West Virginia University. She was a member of the Keyser Presbyterian Church, the Mineral County Education Association, the National Education Association, and Alpha Delta Kappa. Survivors include three daughters, one son, and five grandchildren.

Murray Lee Wolman '50 died February 8, 1993.

Latin America Needs Property Rights

by Professor Edguardo Buscaglia

In Latin America, where 45 percent of the inhabitants still live under conditions of extreme poverty, lost opportunities and immense economic potential coexist. My many journeys throughout the region have brought me to the conclusion that Latin America has never undergone the type of social revolution that could release the creative energies of its people and generate wealth for all.

Each of the 20 nations in Latin America has its own historical experience. One common fact, however, unites all their histories. In the 19th century, elites in the Latin American colonies became dissatisfied with the liberal policies of King Ferdinand of Spain. In particular, the imposition of regulations challenging the power of wealthy colonial subjects and the abolition of the Inquisition precipitated the social elites to strive for independence. The resulting wars were fought to keep wealth, power, and privileges concentrated in the hands of local Creoles, whose aim was to uphold traditional values and social codes compatible with the "old days of the colony." The wealth, power, and privileges of these aristocracies are largely intact in Latin America today.

Extreme poverty in Latin America is concentrated within the rural areas. For rural families, working the land represents the primary means of escaping indigence. In most countries, however, land is concentrated in the hands of an elite who also control the government. The existence of "latifundia," or large estates, impedes the emergence from poverty of those agricultural workers who, due to their lack of access to land, become dependent upon the landowner. In Latin America, this concentrated pattern of land ownership has produced societies with a tiny upper class, a small middle class, and a huge lower class. As a result, the elites earn the lion's share of national income. The recent uprising of vast numbers of underprivileged indigenous people in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, emphasizes the need to empower the poor in order to give democracy a chance in the region.

Working one's property enables people to capture the fruits of their labor. When agricultural workers have formal title to the land, they feel that the property is under their control and they therefore have more incentive to improve it. In Peru, for example, investment in land increased ninefold in those very limited areas where property rights were recognized, enforced, and registered by the government. The same pattern can be seen in small portions of Costa Rica where farmers have obtained formal title to their land. In fact, Costa Rican farmers with secure title have much higher incomes than those without title. In these cases, secure ownership creates a strong bond among those farmers who see a chance to prosper. The more widespread the distribution of land, the greater the number of people whose private interests are bound up with the common good.

Most Latin American constitutions recognize property rights, and the governments of the region also acknowledge the benefits of widespread ownership. The legal system, however, is problematic: it does not contain a mechanism to make property accessible to the underprivileged.

Latin American history contains many instances of land being expropriated and given to the poor. But as time has proved, these "revolutionary governments," after receiving pressure from wealthy landowners, have never gone ahead with formally registering the newly empowered owners or enforcing their property rights. Moreover, the lack of government mechanisms to enforce property rights and the absence of legal procedures for dispute resolution has made it easy for powerful elites to trample on the rights of the underprivileged, who possess no means of legal recourse. In this context, the law of the jungle prevails.

Legal reform is a colossal task in Latin America, but not one that is insurmountable. To begin with, the wealthy elites who stand opposed to social and legal reform will have to understand that their destiny is linked to the desperation of those segments of the population that have no access to property, health services, or education. It is always essential to recognize that democracies cannot survive in countries where the basic needs of the people are not met. Until property rights are clearly defined and enforced for all, the long term prospects for democracy and economic growth in Latin America will remain poor.

Ed Buscaglia teaches international economics at Washington College.

College Events

March 2

Goldstein Program in Public Affairs lecture by Professor Henry Abraham, "Civil Rights and Liberties, Contemporary Reflections," Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

March 3

Henry Abraham lecturing, "The American Judicio-Legal System: A Case for Reform?" Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library, 4:00 p.m.

March 4

Sophie Kerr lecturer, Irish novelist J.P. Dunleavy, reading from his work.
Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

March 18 and 19

"Textiles Old and New," an exhibit and demonstrations in the Casey Academic Center, sponsored by the Washington College Women's League. Call (410) 778-4026 for more information.

March 26

The Washington College Concert Series presents "Goldina and Loumbrozo," piano compositions for four hands, in Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call (410) 778-7838.

March 29

Philadelphia Alumni Reception, hosted by Polly Quigley '73, in Malvern. R.s.v.p. to the Alumni Office at (800) 422-1782, ext. 7812.

April 1

The Washington College Community Chorus presents "A Concert of Music for Good Friday," 8:00 p.m., Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Chestertown.

April 1 - 30

"Colonial Encounters in the Chesapeake: The Natural World of Native Americans, Europeans and Africans, 1585-1800," an exhibit sponsored by the Maryland State Archives, Casey Academic Center Gallery.

April 7

New York Alumni Reception, hosted by Lyle Himebauch III '86, at The River Club. R.s.v.p. to the Alumni Office at (800) 422-1782, ext. 7812.

April 16

Alumni Council and Visiting Committee meetings, Parents' Day

April 22 and 23

Meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

May 1

Washington College Jazz Band in concert, Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4:00 p.m.

May 20 - 21

Reunion Weekend. See detailed schedule in the Magazine.

May 22

212th Commencement, Campus Lawn, 10:30 a.m.

For more information contact: Jessica Davies, Special Events Coordinator, (800) 422-1782, ext. 7849. For a complete schedule of athletic events, call the Athletic Department at (800) 422-1782, ext. 7231.

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DONOR'S PROFILE:

Ken and Dorothy Daly '40

Home: Vero Beach, Florida and Pinehurst, North Carolina

Profession: Ken is retired President and Director of Nordson Corporation, an Ohio-based manufacturing company. Dody chose to be a homemaker and to provide guidance to their children, Tom and Carol. Tom now lives in Maine and Carol in Minnesota.

Giving Level: On their return to Chestertown for Dody's 30th Reunion in 1968, Ken met Joe McLain and was impressed with his dedication to the school and his close relationship with the students. Dody and Ken contributed to the McLain Chair in the early 1980s and more recently have supported the College at the $10,000/year level.

Best College Memory: Dody has fond memories of the friendships made and the good times enjoyed as a student. She remembers the closeness and informality that existed between faculty and students and how it contributed to her interest in learning.

Why we give: Ken and Dody support President Trout and his belief that a new building, designed to bring students and faculty together by integrating office space and academic areas, will promote a closer interchange of communication between them.